

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

EIGHTY-SECOND YEAR Number 96

Telephones 4 and 5

DIXON, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1932

14 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

CAPONE CARRIES HIS CASE UP TO SUPREME COURT

Petition Requesting Review Of Conviction Is Filed Today

Washington, April 22—(AP)—Al Capone today filed in the Supreme Court a petition asking a review of the action of the Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals affirming his conviction and penitentiary sentence on the charge of evading federal taxes.

In his petition Capone asserted that he had not been informed by the indictment filed against him of the nature and cause of certain accusations, because the indictment had been drawn in general terms which, he said, was contrary to a rule of the Supreme Court.

Capone cited as a second ground for asking the review that certain counts in the indictment had been held by the lower courts to set up an offense against the United States when they did not allege that he had failed to pay taxes. This he asserted had failed to bring him within the statute he was charged with violating.

Capone was sentenced to ten years at the Leavenworth penitentiary and an additional term of one year in the county jail following his conviction on the charge of violating the federal income tax law.

Commitment Stayed

The grounds for the prosecution were based on the charge that he had evaded the federal taxes by failing to report income received from various underground sources.

The Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals stayed his commitment to the penitentiary and permitted him to remain in the jail at Chicago where he has been since his conviction in the Federal District Court.

It provided, however, that the stay should be limited to thirty days which was considered sufficient to permit him to prepare and file in the Supreme Court there a petition for review.

The fact that the petition was filed today will be used as the basis for asking that the mandate be further held up and that Capone be permitted to remain in the Chicago jail until the Supreme Court can have an opportunity to pass on his petition and decide whether it will grant a review.

It is understood that every possible effort will be made to get the petition before the Supreme Court at the earliest date.

Should it be possible to submit the petition next Monday the court would have opportunity to examine it and decide by the following Monday what action it would take.

The Supreme Court will end oral arguments for the term during the coming week and should it grant a review the case could not be heard until next October unless the court fixed a special date to hear it some time in May.

FUNERAL OF MRS. FRANCES LETI IS HELD THIS MORN

Was Pioneer Settler Of Sublette: Died In Mendota

Funeral rites for Mrs. Frances Leti, pioneer settler of Sublette township, well known in Dixon and throughout Lee and LaSalle counties, were held this morning from St. Mary's Catholic church at Mendota, Rev. Leo J. Wissing conducting requiem high mass at 9 o'clock, followed with interment in St. Mary's cemetery at Sublette.

Mrs. Leti was found dead in bed at her home in Mendota at noon Wednesday. Her grandson, Alonso Blass, resided at her home during recent years, but two weeks ago moved into a home across the street. Testifying at the inquest Wednesday evening, Mr. Blass, who discovered the body Wednesday, declared that Mrs. Leti apparently was in fairly good health, although complaining at times of dizziness and pains in the head. He declared he last saw his grandmother alive Monday evening. Mr. Blass said that upon his return to his home for lunch shortly after noon he went to Mrs. Leti's home and found her dead in bed and summoned a physician.

Mrs. Leti is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Harriett Blass, Mendota; three sons, Max of Mattoon, Frank of Sublette and Charles of Chicago; eleven grandchildren and five great grandchildren also survive. She was the widow of the late Joseph Leti, who died several years ago, and she was born in Germany in 1848 coming to the United States about 50 years ago. For the past 10 years she had resided in Mendota. Previous to that time she had lived in Sublette.

Would Turn Lands To Game Preserves

Chicago, April 22—(AP)—Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, proposed to the Izaak Walton League today that the government turn part of its farmlands into bird and game preserves, parks and forest areas.

"The government," he said, "has always encouraged the cultivation of too much land must assume the responsibility for taking out of cultivation those lands least profitable to operate while at the same time filling up the perplexing surplus crops."

Outlook for Sunday — Possibly showers.

Illinois

Increasing cloudiness tonight; Saturday mostly cloudy, probably showers at night; not much change in temperature; increasing easterly winds, becoming fresh.

Wisconsin

Generally fair, with lowest temperature about 48 tonight; Saturday increasing cloudiness, possibly showers at night; not much change in temperature; increasing easterly winds, becoming fresh.

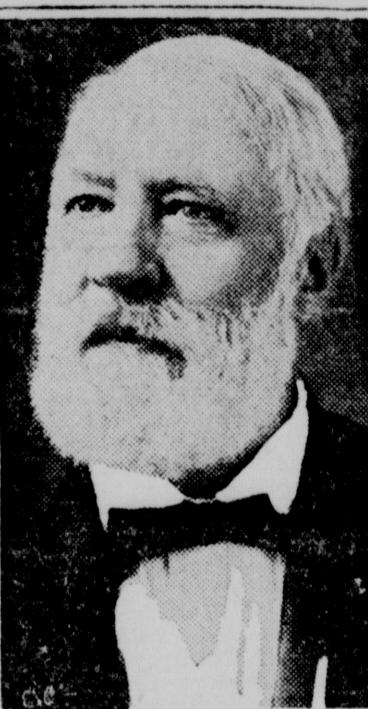
Texas

Increasing cloudiness, probably showers Saturday and in west portion tonight; somewhat cooler Saturday.

Florida

Increasing cloudiness, probably showers Saturday and in west portion tonight; somewhat cooler Saturday.

One of Two Civil War Generals Is Called This Morn



ASSOCIATED PRESS (UNDERWOOD)
GEN. J. WARREN KEIFER

JAPAN IN BLUNT WARNING TO ALL OTHER NATIONS

Determined To Retain Its Holding In Manchuria, Tokyo Says

Tokio, April 22—(AP)—A very blunt warning to the League of Nations and Soviet Russia to keep hands off Manchuria was laid down today by General Sadao O. Araki, Japanese Minister of War.

The warning, issued in a speech at Tokio before the Kokuhonsha Patriotic Society, nucleus of the Japanese Nationalist movement, was later informally endorsed in Foreign Office and in other government quarters.

Japan's mission, he said, was to make Manchuria a "paradise on earth, safe for everybody," and nothing the League or anybody else did could make her deviate from that course.

After declaring Japan would resist resolutely any attempt by the League to apply the nine-power treaty, he turned to Soviet Russia and called attention to what he said was a threatening situation in North Manchuria due to Russia's massing troops on the frontier and strengthening her air force in the Far East.

Situation Serious

"We are unable to understand what these war-like preparations mean," he said. "The situation is becoming serious. Russia is concentrating four divisions in Siberia on the Manchurian border. We can only wait and see whether the storm breaks."

It is time the Japanese made up their minds to cooperate whole heartedly with the new regime in Manchuria for the establishment of a great civilization in the Far East," he continued. "The League of Nations or Soviet Russia may attempt to frustrate our efforts, since both object to our activities in that region, but they won't be permitted to turn us from our course. It is unnecessary for us to heed what they may say about us."

A certain country is talking about applying the nine-power treaty in Manchuria. Japan will resolutely oppose such an attempt always."

Russians Take Pledge

Moscow, April 22—(AP)—The 17,000,000 members of the Soviet Trade Unions stood pledged today to defend their country, if need be, as news dispatches from the Far East told of new charges that Russian "White Guards" were active against the Soviets.

The Ninth All Union Congress of the Trades Unions made the pledge for its members last night, and, sending greetings to the Red Army and to Klement E. Voroshilov, War and Navy Commissar, called for increased watchfulness especially in the Far East, against the menace of a bourgeois invasion.

It also obligated itself to extend military preparedness to the proletariat and the peasants, with a view to greatly enlarging the already comprehensive "patronage" of the Red Army.

Held For Fraud

Peru, Ill., Apr. 22—(AP)—Philip Chance, 39, of Peoria was held to the grand jury today on charges of obtaining securities under false pretenses. He had been sought since 1929 on complaints of many women and business men that he fleeced them out of bonds given him to trade for other securities.

WEATHER

Timoteo Gatica of Temuco, Chile, will receive a degree at Furman university in June. He traveled 6,500 miles to attend school.

WEATHER

A DANCER WHO IS LIGHT ON HIS FEET DOESN'T LIGHT ON OTHER PEOPLE'S!



FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1932
By The Associated Press.

Chicago and Vicinity

Generally fair, with lowest temperature about 48 tonight; Saturday increasing cloudiness, possibly showers at night; not much change in temperature; increasing easterly winds, becoming fresh.

Outlook for Sunday — Possibly showers.

Illinois

Increasing cloudiness tonight; Saturday mostly cloudy, probably showers in south portion; not much change in temperature.

Wisconsin

Generally fair tonight; Saturday increasing cloudiness, followed by showers and cooler in southwest portion.

Iowa

Increasing cloudiness, probably showers Saturday and in west portion tonight; somewhat cooler Saturday.

Florida

Increasing cloudiness, probably showers Saturday and in west portion tonight; somewhat cooler Saturday.

Lucky Stumble

Cleveland, O.—Emerging from a building, John Durst, treasurer of a local firm, carrying a company payroll of \$2500 tripped on a stairway just as one of a trio of gamblers was about to hold him up. Several men coming up the stairway, seeing him about to fall, rushed to aid him, frightening away the thugs.

Horse Breeder Dead

Washington, Ill., Apr. 22—(AP)—George W. Hesel, horse and pony breeder, died at his home last night.

Severe Hail Storm In Massac County

Metropolis, Ill., Apr. 22—(AP)—A severe hail storm caused damage to roofs of two homes and to truck gardens in the southern part of Massac county yesterday. Jas Main, a shipper of tomato plants, lost 15 acres of plants ready for transplanting.

Small's Former Opponents Give Him Full Support

Springfield, Ill., April 22—(AP)—Col. Frank L. Smith of Dwight was named Temporary Chairman of the Republican state convention here today. Franklin Stranski of Savanna was elected Temporary Secretary.

Peoria Suspect In Road Killing Not Identified

Springfield, Ill., April 22—(AP)—Is Released Today When Man from Prairievile Looked Him Over

When Mooney Was Told Pardon Refused to Him



This photo, taken in San Quentin prison, rushed to San Francisco and sent from there by telephone for N.E.A. Service, Inc. and the Dixon Evening Telegraph, shows Tom Mooney, left, as Warden J. J. Holahan informed that Gov. James Rolph, Jr., refused him a pardon. Governor Rolph is the fourth California executive to refuse to intervene in behalf of Mooney, who has already served 15 years of a life sentence for a crime of which he maintains he is innocent—Participation in the 1916 San Francisco Preparedness Day bombing. Story on page 5.

GIRL NOMINATED AS CANDIDATE IN HIGH SCHOOL POLL

Miss Lois Stacey And Jack Habecker Named For Mayoralty

Jack Habacker and Miss Lois Stacey were nominated for Mayor of the city of Dixon by the pupils of the Dixon high school in their primary election this morning, and the one who will act as mayor of the city at a date to be determined later, will be selected at the final election in the school.

GOLF COURSE OPEN

The Plum Hollow Golf Club will be thrown open for the membership Sunday morning, it was announced today. The greens are in excellent condition and while some of the early spring golfers have been practicing the regular season will formally open Sunday.

IN NEW LOCATION

George Campbell of the White Cross pharmacy has completed moving his stock and fixtures from the site across the alley, north of the Dixon theater to the former Dixie Trust & Savings Bank building.

Successful candidates for Commissioner at the primary were:

Robert Sterling, David Talty, Nelson Lambert, Grace Ortigiesen, John Dixon, Martin Tayman, Tom Mosher and Floyd Shore; while Orville Dodd and Robert Gehant battle it out for Police Magistrate at the final poll.

The result of the primary this morning was:

For Mayor—Habecker 217, Lois Stacey 116, Ortigiesen 91, Robert Fulmer 75, Willard Thompson, Jr. 52, Lester Pitcher 55, John Mitchell 49 and Stanley Biggart 37.

For Commissioner—Robert Sterling 349, David Talty 280, Nelson Lambert 278, Grace Ortigiesen 247, John Dixon 245, Martin Tayman 244, Tom Mosher 189, Floyd Shore 175, Jay Atkins 165, Geo. Knapp 147, John Zmudka 125, James Kline 95, Homer Schilberg 70.

For Police Magistrate—Orville Dodd 144, Robert Gehant 121, Lawrence Leydig 88, Merritt Bellows 82, Donald Whitebread 76, Paul Clouse 74, Cletus Dempewolf 26, Richard Newcomb 25, Wendell Giesner 9, Raymond Rupper 6.

BEG YOUR PARDON

The Telegraph was misinformed concerning the erection of a new house on the site of the old Sherman hotel in Grand Detour, in its account last evening. The building, which is to be used as a coffee house, is being erected by N. C. Kammerer of Chicago, and not J. U. Weyant of this city.

NEW I. C. TIME CARD

A new time card will go into effect on the Illinois Central Sunday, changing the time of departure of the two trains on this division. Hereafter the northbound train, No. 130, will leave Dixon at 4:44 P. M. instead of 5:05; while No. 129, southbound, will leave at 10:12 A. M. instead of 10:10.

NIGHT OFFICE CLOSED

After tomorrow Dixonites wishing to send telegrams after 8 P. M. the closing hour of the Western Union office, will be obliged to telephone such messages to Sterling, due to a new order which goes into effect on the Illinois Central to-morrow, abolishing the position of night telegraph operator at the Dixon depot, through which night telegrams have heretofore been cleared.

The new order will make it necessary for Henry Holloway, night operator for the past two years, to seek a position elsewhere.

An operator will be on duty at the I. C. depot from 8:30 A. M. until 5:30 P. M.

Assigned Judges To Two Counties

Springfield, Ill., Apr. 22—(AP)—The Supreme Court today assigned five Circuit Judges to hold court in Sangamon and Morgan counties during May and June to aid in clearing up business in that circuit which has been piling up since elevation of Judge Norman L. Jones to the high court.

Assignments were: Sangamon county—Judge Ernak B. Leonard, Champaign, May 23 to 28; Judge S. Murry Clark, Danville, May 30 to June 11; Judge N. A. Larsen, Rock Island, June 12 to July 1.

Morgan county—Judge Frederick A. Hill, Joliet, May 9 to 28; Judge Frank H. Hayes, Morris, May 31 to June 15.

Mysterious Death

Peru, Ill., Apr. 22—(AP)—Cirillo Moreno, 24, of Joliet, died in a hospital last night of a mysterious illness. It was thought to have been caused by his eating the root of a weed pulled from a garden at DePue, where he was visiting friends. He died three hours after the accident.

Horse Breeder Dead

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Jas Main, a shipper of tomato plants, lost 15 acres of plants ready for transplanting.

Lucky Stumble

Cleveland, O.—Emerging from a building, John Durst, treasurer of a local firm, carrying a company payroll of \$25

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS
At A Glance

By The Associated Press

New York—Stocks weak; representative issues fall one to five points.
Bonds irregular; U. S. government bonds easy. Utilities react.
Foreign exchanges irregular; French franc eases.
Cotton lower; weak stock market, spot house nad southern selling.
Sugar steady; trade buying; steady spot market.
Coffee quiet; steady Brazilian market.

Chicago—Wheat easy; good moisture. Cands selling credited Farm Board account.

Corn easy; ideal weather belts; no further export interest.

Cattle quiet.

Hogs steady to lower.

Chicago Grain Table

By The Associated Press

Open High Low Close

WHEAT—

May	57 1/2	57 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
July	60 1/2	60 1/2	58 1/2	59 1/2
July	58 1/2	59 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
Sep	62 1/2	62 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
Sep	62 1/2	62 1/2	61	61 1/2

CORN—

May	42	32 1/2	31 1/2	32 1/2
July	35	35	35	35
Sept	38 1/2	38 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2

OATS—

May	22 1/2	23	22 1/2	22 1/2
July	23	23 1/2	22	22 1/2
Sept	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2

RYE—

May	43 1/2	43	42	42
July	45	45	44 1/2	44 1/2
Sept	47 1/2	47 1/2	46	46

LARD—

May	46 1/2		43 1/2	
July	44 1/2		44 1/2	
Sept	46 1/2		46	

BELLIES—

May	4.50		4.50	
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Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Apr. 22—(AP)—Hogs:

15,000, including 4000 direct; steady to 100 lower; 140-210 lbs. 3.90@4.10; top 4.15; 220-260 lbs. 3.70@3.90; 260-310 lbs. 3.45@3.65; pigs 3.50@3.85; packing hogs 2.75@2.90; smooth sorts to 3.10; light, light, good and choice 140-160 lbs. 3.85@4.15; light weight 160-200 lbs. 3.70@4.15; heavy weight 230-350 lbs. 3.30@3.80; packing hogs medium and good 275-300 lbs. 2.75@3.15; pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs. 3.50@3.90.

Cattle 2000; calves 500; very slow catch as catch can market; demand on local and eastern kinds extremely narrow only a few loads of in-between grade steers here; most of these being taken at market in face of 25c lower bids; light heifers and mixed yearlings not wanted but some action on butcher heifers and cutter kinds. Slaughter cattle and vealers, steers, good and choice 600-900 lbs 6.75@8.25; 900-1100 lbs. 6.75@8.25; 1100-1300 lbs. 6.75@8.35; 1300-1500 lbs. 6.75@8.35; common and medium 600-1300 lbs. 4.75@6.75; heifers, good and choice 550-850 lbs. 5.50@7.00; common and medium 4.00@5.75; cows, good and choice 3.75@5.00; common and medium 2.75@3.75; low cutter and cutter 1.75@2.75; bulls (yearlings excluded) good and choice (beef) 3.00@4.25; cutter to medium 2.50@3.00; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 4.25@5.75; medium 3.75@4.25; bull and common 2.50@3.50; stocker and feeder cattle steers, good and choice 500-1050 lbs. 5.25@6.00; common and medium 4.00@5.25.

Sheep 13,000; about steady with yesterday's decline; choice wooled lambs 7.10 to shippers; good, averaging 6.25@6.50 to packers; fat ewes 2.00@2.50; lamb 90 lbs. down, good and choice 6.25@7.15; medium 5.50@6.25; 81-100 lbs. medium to choice 5.25@7.00; all weights, common 4.00@5.50; ewes 90-150 lbs. medium to choice 2.00@3.50; all weights, cul and common 1.50@2.25; feeding lambs 50-75 lbs. good and choice 5.25@5.75.

Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 100; hogs 7000; sheep 6000.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Apr. 22—(AP)—Wheat:

No. 2 red 57@59	No. 3 hard 56 1/2@57
No. 3 hard 56 1/2@57	No. 2 yellow hard 56 1/2@57
No. 1 northern spring 58	No. 2 northern spring 57 1/2@58
No. 2 mixed 56 1/2@57	No. 3 mixed 56@56 1/2@57

sample grade 50	sample grade 50
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Corn No. 2 mixed 32	No. 3 mixed 32
No. 6 mixed 27 1/2	No. 2 yellow 32 1/2@34
No. 3 yellow 31 1/2@32	No. 4 yellow 30 1/2@31
No. 2 white 32 1/2@34	No. 3 white 31 1/2@32

32 sample grade 29	32 sample grade 29
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Oats No. 2 white 23@23 1/2	No. 3 white 22@22 1/2
No. 4 white 21@22 1/2	Rye no sales.

Barley 42@45	
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Timothy seed 3.00@3.25	
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Clover seed 9.00@14.00	
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Chicago Produce

Chicago, Apr. 22—(AP)—Poultry:

alive, no cars, none due, 24 trucks,

firm; fowls, general run 16; broilers

small 23; leghorn broilers 21; Ply-

mouth Rock broilers 25%; roosters

9; turkeys 15@23; spring ducks,

large 14; small 12; old ducks, large

14; small 11; stags 11; springs 15@

17; geese 7; cocks 8.

The "Dollar Day" could be han-

dled by the Department of Com-

merce, Dains suggested.

Bank Near Monmouth

Held Up This Morn

Monmouth, Ill., April 22—(AP)—

Two bands, described as young

men, held up the Swan Creek State

Bank, south of Monmouth, today

and escaped with \$600 in currency.

Howard Bradley, an assistant cash-

ier, was alone in the bank when the

robbers entered.

They drove off in a sedan with li-

cense number Illinois 781-314.

PATTERNS.

Many Dixon women and those in

other communities who are readers of

the Dixon Telegraph praise very

highly the Marion Martin patterns.

They are very stylish, splendid

lines, also most inexpensive.

NOTICE.

Will the party who took short

black jacket with owner's name on

pocket and left black coat in place

from Knight Templar dance at Ma-

sonic hall please notify Phone

R1395.

CARNIVAL.

will open Saturday night on west

side of Sterling. Admission to

grounds free. Calliope concert

nightly.

Wall Street

By The Associated Press

Alleg 14

Am 8.45@8.90

Stocks weak; representative is-

sues fall one to five points.

Bonds irregular; U. S. govern-

ments ease.

Curb heavy; utilities react.

Foreign exchanges irregular;

French franc eases.

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Coffee quiet; steady Brazilian

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Corn easy; ideal weather belts; no

further export interest.

Cattle quiet.

Hogs steady to lower.

Local Briefs

Understanding

By RUBY DOUGLAS

Mrs. Fred Dimick went to Chi-

cago today.

Mrs. Ed Hamburg of Assembly

Place has been called to Mendota

by the serious illness of her moth-

er.

—Rummage Sale Friday, April 22.

St. Luke's Episcopal church base-

ment.

Mrs. Herman Boswell of Men-

dota was in Dixon on business on

Wednesday.

James Sickels of South Bend, Ind., made his brother, Dr. E. A.

Sickels, a brief visit, recently.

Mrs. C. F. Randall of East

Chamberlain street, is reported to

be quite ill.

H. M. Rasch is quite ill at his

home.

—You can buy pecan cluster 59c

lb. box at Cledon's week-end special.

961.

Mrs. C. G. Preston, who accom-

panied the remains of her mother,

Mrs. Mary Denning, here for bur-

ial left this noon for her home in

Denver Colo.

Lawyers—Bring your brief work

to the B. F. Shaw Pig Co. Dixon,

Ill. Printers for over 80 years.

Atty. Lloyd Scriven of Granville

was in Dixon Thursday on busi-

ness.

WHEAT SHIPPED FOR CHARITY IS DECLARED UNFIT

Red Cross Tests Made

Before Milling To Effect 'Twas OK

Chicago, April 22—(AP)—The

government wheat shipped through

the Red Cross for Baltimore, Md.

charity and condemned as unfit

SOCIETY NEWS

Calendar of Coming Events

Friday
Fidelity Life Association — At Carpenter hall.

Lee County Chaptered War Mothers—Legion Hall.

Ladies Aid Society — Methodist Church.

Missionary Society Presbyterian Church—Mrs. George Dixon, 411 E. McKinney street.

Minnie Bell Rebekah Lodge—I.O. F. Hall.

Saturday
Dixon Woman's Club — Christian Church

Monday
W. R. C.—G. A. R. Hall

Tuesday
Phidian Art Club—Mrs. Z. W. Moss, 811 North Galena Avenue.

Presbyterian Guild—Miss Eleazar Bartholomew, 733 E. Third street.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. 5 for Society items.)

A
SAILING HOME
DEEP blue sunlit ocean
Reflects a cloudless dome
The smiles of friends are
our parting gifts
And our hearts are turned
towards home.

A heaving mass of waters,
A mist of rain and foam.
But a happy song sings in our
hearts,
For the ship is sailing home.

Wild black clouds in the evening,
A rising wind and sea;
But a new moon looks serenely
down,

And a star shines on the lee.

Shutters over the portholes
The wind roars all night long;
But our thoughts are home with
waiting friends,

And loving hearts are strong.

Hurricane, waves like mountains,
The ship hove to all day;

This is a time to strengthen our
faith,

To watch and work and pray.

Blue-black and white-flecked bil-
lows.

A half storm o'er the foam;
But the sun breaks through the
clouds disperse,
And the ship is sailing home.

Pale jade, and blue and purple
In curves of breaking foam.
The wild white horses with sweep-
ing manes
Are galloping, galloping home.

A seagull, strong and fearless,
Sweeps low across the foam.

A flight of birds keep close to the
ship.

Are they, too, journeying home?

Land at last, and in sunshine
Calmly to port we come,

We gathered rich gifts and now re-
joice

In bringing them safely home.

**Gluck, Singer, Sanc-
tions No Hired Help**

New York, April 22—(AP)—Al-
an Gluck, former Metropolitan
Opera singer and the wife of
Efrem Zimbalist, violinist, today
criticized mothers who hire people
to bring their children up.

"A woman doesn't have to be a
psychologist to be a good mother;
she merely has to give some of
herself to her children," said Miss
Gluck, who is one of the speakers
on the National Child Health Day
program, sponsored by the Ameri-
can Child Health Association.

This slender Rumanian, who
has entranced audiences in vari-
ous parts of the world, has had
time to raise three children and
manage several homes. She is a
grandmother, too.

"I think I am a rotten mother
and a rotten housekeeper, but my
conscience keeps spurring me
along," she said.

Maria Virginia, 16, and Efrem,
Jr., 13, both love music, but they
have to be "policed" by their
mother before they will practice.
Mrs. Marcia Davenport, the elder
daughter, is mother of a seven
year old girl, and an author.

At New Hartford, Conn., the vi-
olinist and his wife have a home
where the family spends May and
September.

**Nachusa Missionary
Meeting Enjoyed**

The Nachusa Missionary Society
met last Thursday afternoon with
Mrs. Mary Emmert, with a good
attendance.

The lesson for the afternoon on
the Stewardship of Possession held
interest for all present. Tithing
was discussed at length and Paul's
plan of payment.

After the business meeting and
program a pleasant social hour
was spent and delicious refresh-
ments were enjoyed. The hostesses
for the afternoon were Mrs. Mary
Emmert, Mrs. John Crawford and
Mrs. Gus Kohl.

**Marie Dressler, 60,
Laughs at Old Age**

Hollywood—(AP)—It's a foolish
woman who folds up her hands at
50 with the idea that "life is over"
and it's a foolish one, too, who
tries to hide her age behind flap-
per paint and gown.

So believes Marie Dressler, film
star, who is past 60—and proud of
it.

"I don't know anything that is
much more pitiful, even tragic,
than the middle-aged woman who
slumps back under the weight of
her perhaps 50 years," Miss Dressler
says with conviction.

"They are such tools. As soon
as their families have grown and
their hair turns gray they quit."

Pageant by Young People Pleasing

The pageant presented last evening
at the Christian Church by the
Blues of the Young People's
Conference was very pleasing. This
is the second time this pageant
has been given with the following
cast:

Evangel Alberta Peterson
1st Disciple Lucile Stauffer
2nd Disciple Ada Glessner
3rd Disciple Louella Bowser
4th Disciple Catherine Conibear
5th Disciple Lucia Morris
6th Disciple

..... Mayme Schiefferbein
A quartet composed of Mila
Wahnke, Mildred Hartman, Elizabeth
Ford, and Leona Orrt and accom-
panied by Lois Fellows at the organ gave the musical inserts.

"Why if those middle-aged ladies
just knew it," she said, "life is just
beginning for them. Finally their
responsibilities are over. They can
quit sacrificing for their children.
They can live for themselves. I
feel younger today than I did at
25. I didn't really begin to live
until I was 50."

Years ago Miss Dressler was a
star on the stage, quite a famous
one, too. With advancing years
she lost much of her popularity,
and then began her race with age,
her determination not to let the
public forget her.

She kept on working although
she reached and even passed mid-
dle-age during her "comeback"
trials. She never thought of quitting
because of age—because "age
is a state of mind."

"I wish I could stand on the
housesteps and shout to all women,
'Don't dread middle age. Look for-
ward to it instead. It's the best
part of life,'" she said, and she meant it.

"Youth doesn't depend on out-
side appearance. It comes from
within. I may look a well-preserved
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birthday."

"And another thing, I'd like to
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be delighted. An especially ap-
pealing menu has been arranged
by the refreshment committee who
will serve while the prizes are being
awarded. The decoration com-
mittee have arranged some very
novel decorative ideas.

The various committees have
assured the Worthy High Priestess,
Dorothy Jane Dodd, that the
party will exceed all previous sim-
ilar affairs, for all who have at-
tended recent card parties have
made plans to attend this big
party and in addition there will
be a number of out of town guests.

**Sublette Woman's
Club in Meeting**

The Sublette Woman's Club
convened at the church parlors
last Thursday, April 14, with the
house committee in charge.

With the officers all present the
meeting opened in the usual form.

The program was in charge of
Anne Erbes on the subject of Fa-
vorite Songs and Facts Concerning
the Authors.

A sumptuous luncheon was
served by the house committee.
The next meeting will be held at
the home of Mrs. Peter Fisher on
April 28th.

**Floyd-Simon
Wedding in Dixon**

At 4 o'clock Wednesday after-
noon at the parsonage to St. Paul's
Lutheran church the pastor, Rev.
L. W. Walter officiated at the
marriage of Erven LaVerne Floyd
and Miss Wahneeta L. Simon. Mr.
Floyd's home is in Princeton, Ill.,
and his bride is from Ohio, Ill. There
were no attendants at the wedding.
After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs.
Floyd left on a short
wedding trip and will be at home
in Princeton where their friends
are waiting to welcome them.

**Want To Educate
Their Children**

Vineland, N. J., April 22—(AP)—
The state of New Jersey is going to
court in an effort to compel
parents to send their children to
grade schools in the city and several
rural schools. The work is a welcome
addition to each school's library.

**Dance Sponsored
By Holy Name Soc.**

The members of the Society of
the Holy Name sponsored a most
enjoyable dancing party in St.
Anne's hall last evening which
was attended, everyone attending
having a good time. A. W. Carroll
was chairman of the successful
event, the young men of the
society winning enviable reputa-
tions as hosts.

When the Smarts refused to
send their children to school the
State Board of Education, ar-
ranged for the Landis township
judge their contention that they
can educate the children better
than public school teachers.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Smart,
of Cumberland county, judge their
contention that they can educate
the children better than public school
teachers.

The Smarts failed to attend the
hearing, set for last night. Instead
they notified the officials to go
ahead and "act" and the authori-
ties announced they would.

Smart has appealed to President
Hoover and Governor A. Harry
Moore to uphold him in his "con-
stitutional rights."

Mr. Smart, a New York book-
store clerk before his marriage
says she had made a comprehensive
study of child psychology
and education.

The children are Arthur Melville,
9, Elizabeth, 7, Mary, 3, and
Alfred, 2.

**PHIDIAN ART TUDES
AT MOSS HOME**

On Tuesday afternoon, April 26th,
the Phidian Art Club will meet
at the home of Mrs. Z. W. Moss,
811 North Galena avenue.

Mrs. H. A. White will have the
paper for the afternoon.

The American Chemical Society
recently revealed that mixing su-
gar with milk can be reduced.

The children are Arthur Melville,
9, Elizabeth, 7, Mary, 3, and
Alfred, 2.

**AN INCENTIVE TO JOIN
AND RENEW MEMBERSHIP**

All new members paying their
dues for next year in the Dixon
Civic Music Assn., before Monday
night will be guests of the Civic
Music Assn., for the concert by
Bonelli Monday night. And all
old members renewing their mem-
berships and paying in full by
Monday night, may take a guest
with them to Monday's concert by
Bonelli.

"They are such tools. As soon
as their families have grown and
their hair turns gray they quit."

**MARIE DRESSLER, 60,
Laughs at Old Age**

Hollywood—(AP)—It's a foolish
woman who folds up her hands at
50 with the idea that "life is over"
and it's a foolish one, too, who
tries to hide her age behind flap-
per paint and gown.

So believes Marie Dressler, film
star, who is past 60—and proud of
it.

"I don't know anything that is
much more pitiful, even tragic,
than the middle-aged woman who
slumps back under the weight of
her perhaps 50 years," Miss Dressler
says with conviction.

"They are such tools. As soon
as their families have grown and
their hair turns gray they quit."

**Pageant by Young
People Pleasing**

The pageant presented last evening
at the Christian Church by the
Blues of the Young People's
Conference was very pleasing. This
is the second time this pageant
has been given with the following
cast:

Evangel Alberta Peterson
1st Disciple Lucile Stauffer
2nd Disciple Ada Glessner
3rd Disciple Louella Bowser
4th Disciple Catherine Conibear
5th Disciple Lucia Morris
6th Disciple

..... Mayme Schiefferbein
A quartet composed of Mila
Wahnke, Mildred Hartman, Elizabeth
Ford, and Leona Orrt and accom-
panied by Lois Fellows at the organ gave the musical inserts.

"Why if those middle-aged ladies
just knew it," she said, "life is just
beginning for them. Finally their
responsibilities are over. They can
quit sacrificing for their children.
They can live for themselves. I
feel younger today than I did at
25. I didn't really begin to live
until I was 50."

Years ago Miss Dressler was a
star on the stage, quite a famous
one, too. With advancing years
she lost much of her popularity,
and then began her race with age,
her determination not to let the
public forget her.

She kept on working although
she reached and even passed mid-
dle-age during her "comeback"
trials. She never thought of quitting
because of age—because "age
is a state of mind."

"I wish I could stand on the
housesteps and shout to all women,
'Don't dread middle age. Look for-
ward to it instead. It's the best
part of life,'" she said, and she meant it.

"Youth doesn't depend on out-
side appearance. It comes from
within. I may look a well-preserved
60 but inside me I know I'm
just approaching my twentieth
birthday."

"And another thing, I'd like to
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Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

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By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$5.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.

Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.

Pass a City Zoning Law.

Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.

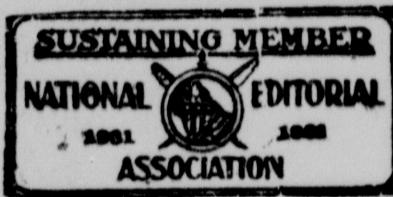
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.

Repare and Widen Streets in Business District.

Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.

Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.



HOOVER'S OFFER.

President Hoover's offer to waive his constitutional right against a salary cut and become a dollar a year man indicates that he is thoroughly in earnest about the business of reducing government expenditures. It does not however, represent anything very helpful in the way of a definite, workable plan.

In a government budget that runs in excess of four billions a year, a saving of \$74,999 is not very large. Furthermore, the point of the whole matter is that something better than a simple reduction in salaries is needed. Few government employees can afford to give up their salaries entirely; but even if they took the heaviest reductions they could endure, the government's financial problem would still remain.

The times call for an extensive, logical program of retrenchment. Cutting the president's salary is not exactly the best way to begin.

BARK HEARD ROUND THE WORLD.

Among the things we would like to see in the papers, but never shall, is an interview with Short, a dog owned by a radio engineer in Schenectady, N. Y.

Short, as you may remember noticing, happened into his master's laboratory the other day while they were testing a round-the-world radio circuit. Short barked, and his bark went whizzing around the world and emerged from a nearby loudspeaker, a fraction of a second later, unimpaired.

Thinking that he was being mocked, or something. Short barked again, and again the bark went around the globe and came back at him. In fact, it all lasted quite a while; and some enterprising reporter ought to find out about the mental and emotional reactions of this, the first dog to hear his own voice after it had traveled 25,000 miles through empty air.

WHERE THE HAZARDS LIE.

The accident to Captain Hawks emphasizes one of the most peculiar aspects of modern aviation—the fact that the moments of greatest danger usually come, not when a plane is high in the air, but when it is just leaving or just reaching the solid earth.

Too much can happen in a fraction of a second, at such times. When things go wrong while the plane is in flight, the pilot has time to take action to meet the emergency; all else failing, he can take to his parachute. But when an emergency develops during the takeoff or the landing there is nothing to do but cut the switch and breathe a prayer—if he has time.

The next great advance in aviation safety will probably come in some way of making the beginning and the end of a flight less hazardous.

STRANGE JUSTICE.

The strange way in which the machinery of justice occasionally works was never better exemplified than in the recent trial of Dan Nevin for murder in a New York court.

While the jury was deliberating, Nevin decided that the shadow of the electric chair was rather chilling. So he arranged to plead guilty to a charge of manslaughter and to accept a sentence of five to ten years in prison.

Meanwhile the jury, all unknowing, reached its verdict—and found him not guilty! The verdict, because of his new plea, was not accepted.

Among other things, one would like to know Nevin's reaction when he found this out. It would also be interesting to know how the jurors felt when they learned that the man they had acquitted had confessed his guilt.

AN EVIL OF MILD WINTER.

America's farmers are apt to have good cause, during the coming summer, to lament the fact that the past winter was unusually mild, according to a survey recently made by the Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Entomology.

The mild winter, it seems, left insect eggs and hibernating pupae in an unusually favorable position to develop. As a result, such agricultural pests as grasshoppers, codling moths, sugarcane borers, cabbage worms and cutworm moths can be expected to be extremely abundant this year.

It's very nice to have a winter in which the weather is appreciably more pleasant than it is supposed to be. Eventually, though, we're bound to make up for it later on.

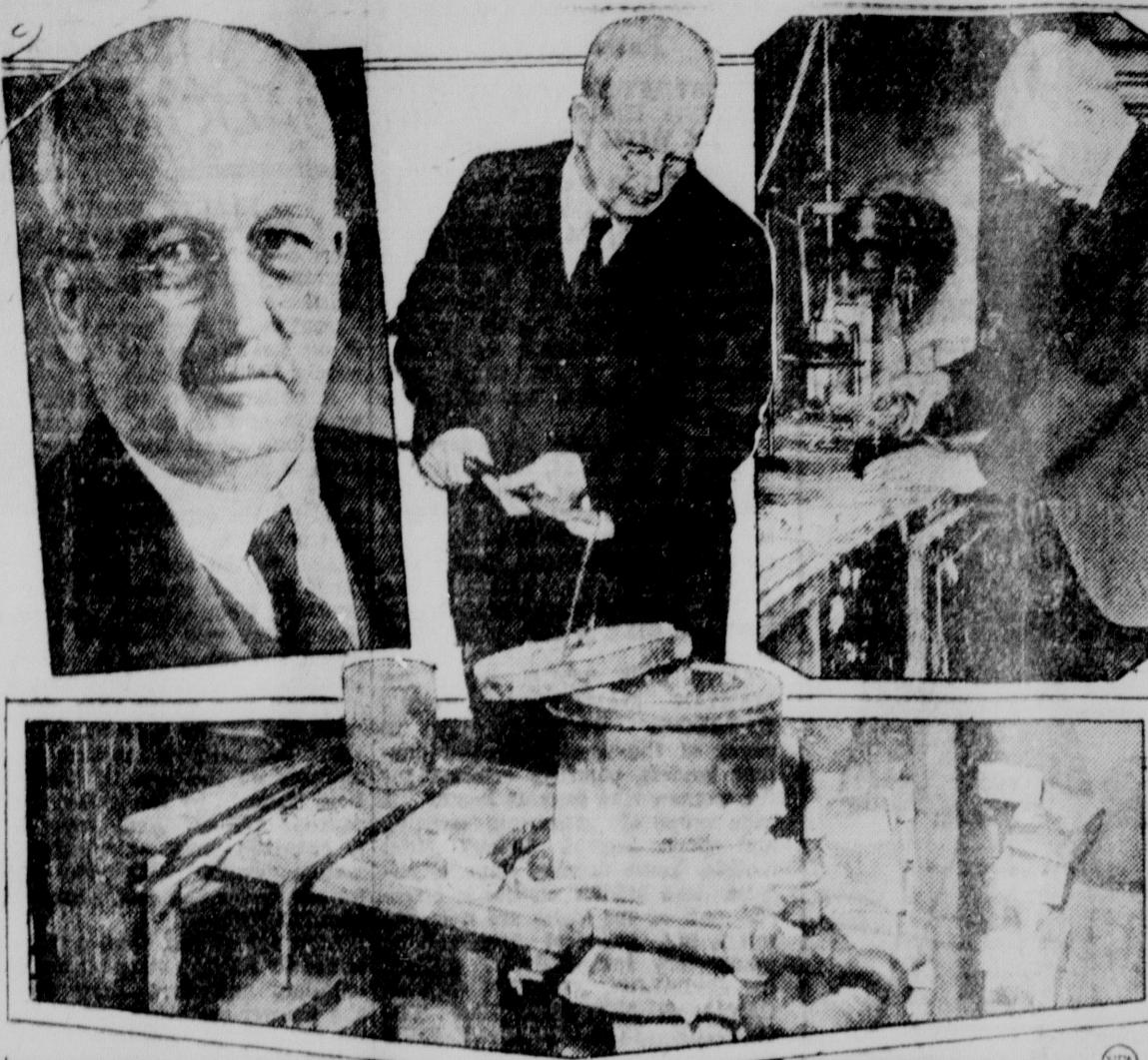
Work for any candidate of any party pledged for repeal (of the 18th amendment) and against any candidate who opposes it.—Howard Lee McBain, professor of law, Columbia University.

Conditions in England are splendid. Construction has been started on more plants in the last three months than in the previous three years.—Adrian D. Joyce, president, Glidden Co.

Hungry men are an emergency and we may have to depend from our cherished theories of normal financing to meet it.—Governor George White of Ohio.

REAL DIAMONDS? SURE—HE MADE 'EM HIMSELF

THE STORY OF A MODERN ALCHEMIST



A modern alchemist, Professor Ralph H. McKee, pictured in close-up at upper left, claims to have produced diamonds from impure iron. A chunk of the metal containing carbon, silicon, and phosphorus was made molten in the furnace shown in the center, and poured into steel molds. Professor McKee is shown at right as he treated the cooled metal in an acid bath, dissolving everything but the tiny diamonds that had been formed.



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
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READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE!

As Scouty disappeared from sight, wee Windy said, "I'm filled with fright. We never should have let him go into that house alone."

"If anything should happen to him now, we'd have to rescue him somehow. Hey, listen very closely. I just thought I heard a groan."

"Ha, ha, ha," laughed Coppy. "You are all wrong. You see, the wind is getting strong and what you heard was just a squeak that came from yonder trees."

"Two great big branches rub up there, and send a strange noise through the air. Just keep your nerve and don't get so excited."

Inside the house brave Scouty dropped down to the floor and then he stopped and shouted, "Hi, there, Duncy! If you are here, lad answer me."

And then, the next thing that he knew, a voice replied, "Hurry for you!" And Duncy ran into the room, as happy as could be.

The Skinnies furnish some fun in the next story.

BROOKVILLE

By Olive V. Bowers

BROOKVILLE—Mr. and Mrs. Ed Needy and family moved from the Schell place, north of the village on Thursday to the James McPherson residence in Polo.

Mrs. John Senn, Mrs. Charles Welker, accompanied by Mrs. Melvin McCarthy of Polo spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Talmadge at Nelson; Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge are the parents of Mesdames Senn and Welker.

Nathaniel Barber is critically ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Henry Gravestine, residing several miles west of the village on route 27.

The program at the Parent Teachers Association held at the school house on Friday evening was largely attended. Everyone enjoyed the address by Mr. Ventura, a native of the Philippines Islands. Mr. Ventura said that his people were very grateful to the United States government for the manner in which affairs were handled in the Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Lower of 2217 Douglas street, Rockford spent Saturday with the former's mother, Mrs. Harriett Lower and his sister, Mrs. Delilah Michael.

Miss Wilma Reynolds spent from Friday until Sunday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hoak. Since the "Reynolds" family moved to Lincoln township in the spring, Wilma is a pupil in the Excelsior school.

Albert Barber of Ottumwa, Iowa, arrived here on Saturday having been called by the serious illness of his brother, Nathaniel Barber.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shafer and the former's mother, Mrs. Delta Shafer, Nelson Lower and Mrs. Dennis Shriner, Lima township has been quite ill the past several days. Mrs. Ita Kuhn is assisting in the care of the home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kingsley Yeager and children, Geneva, George, William and Robert of Cherry Grove township and Mrs. Claude Damman and daughter Ruth and son Marian were Sunday company of Mr. and Mrs. George Damman.

Mrs. Luella Kahl, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Murray of West Ringold street

had spent the week at Geneseo accompanied them home. By order of conference, Rev. Widmer will enter upon his fourth year as pastor of Grace and Trinity churches.

Gus Onken of Nelson and the Misses Elsie Walker and Mildred Hess spent the day Sunday in Chicago.

Miss Lucille Kramer of Freeport spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Clyde Damman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnemier Lincoln township entertained at dinner on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Shipman and son Roscoe and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shipman and son, Donald and Laverne and daughter Merna of Lima township.

Mrs. Paul Connor of Freeport, Mrs. C. Wolfe, Mrs. C. R. Brigham and Miss Wilma Brigham enjoyed a visit on Sunday with friends in the village of Polo.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frazer of Mt. Morris were visitors Sunday of the latter's sister, Mrs. Julia Rudsell.

Joe Dreibeilbeir received word of the recent passing of her sister, Mrs. Isaac Kroh at her home in Hiawatha, Kansas. Burial took place on Monday at Hiawatha.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hiteman and daughter, Donna Joan and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Townsend and daughter, Helen of Forrester visited Mrs. Hiteman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bowers on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gieger and Mrs. Lucy Kitzmiller of 518 Prairie street, Rockford were dinner guests Monday of the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Miller.

POLO PERSONALS

By Kathryn Keagy

POLO—Mrs. A. W. Reinert and Mrs. Lena Helebauer entertained class No. 4 of the Methodist Sunday school at the former's home Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Ella Holly was hostess to one of the W. R. C. Circles at her home Wednesday evening.

Grant Burman transacted business in Sterling Wednesday.

Mrs. Lewis Madsen entertained W. R. C. Circle, No. 10 and a number of guests Tuesday evening. There were 24 present. The evening was spent in playing 500. Miss Nonie Klock and Ed Duffy won high scores and Mrs. Mason Dufey and Oscar Trump received consolation prizes.

Miss Byrne will go to Ft. Dodge, Iowa, Friday to visit relatives.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Baurenfield of Chicago, formerly of Polo, Sunday, April 17, a daughter.

Mrs. Helena Bitter and daughter Gertrude spent Wednesday morning with the former's brother near Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Davis moved Tuesday from the Valentine farm to the Weller brothers' tenant house.

Mrs. Jennie Angle spent Monday afternoon in Dixon with her daughter, Mrs. Carl Brenner.

Mooney, Denied Pardon, Fights On

GOV. ROLPH OF CALIFORNIA HAS DENIED HIS PLEA

He Says Investigation Of Advisors Convices Him Of Guilt

Sacramento, Calif., April 22.—(AP)—As supporters of Tom Mooney gave notice his account with Justice was not yet closed, filing clerks here shut the covers of another chapter of the convicted dynamiter's struggle for freedom—the refusal of Governor James Rolph, Jr., to grant a pardon.

The Governor of California—the fourth before whom the Mooney case has been brought—declared in a 700-word decision announced at the state Capitol yesterday he was convinced Mooney and Warren K. Billings, convicted accomplices, were guilty.

Mooney and his supporters were confident in their predictions the fight would go on.

Fremont Older, San Francisco newspaper editor, said: "The case is no more settled by Governor Rolph's action than it was before he made it."

Mooney himself, in a statement released by the Moulders Defense Committee over his name, declared the struggle had gained added significance, with the assertion:

"This makes me the outstanding figure in the world's labor movement and a symbol of the struggle of labor for its rights."

Advisors' Report

The Governor's decision was based on a report given him by legal advisors appointed last December after consideration of the case had been urged by a group of attorneys led by Mayor James J. Walker of New York.

After reviewing Mooney's efforts for freedom, since his original death sentence was commuted by Governor William D. Stephens to life in prison, the decision said the investigation included study of all available documents and information.

Records of Billings' application before the state Supreme Court for a pardon recommendation also were considered, Governor Rolph said.

He declared the problems was considered "with open minds, in a spirit of absolute fairness x x x," and concluded:

"These facts, taken in conjunction with all of the other matters above mentioned x x x have convinced us that Thomas J. Mooney was guilty of the offense charged against him; that he was justly convicted by the jury before whom he was tried; and that the application made on his behalf for the pardon should be denied."

The "offense charged" was the bombing at a San Francisco street corner, during the 1916 Preparedness Day parade, which killed ten persons and injured 40.

Rolph Led Marchers

Governor Rolph himself, then Mayor of San Francisco, led the line of marchers as the blast roared out.

Details of the crime and investigation were left to a 125-page report submitted by the Governor's chief advisor, Matt J. Sullivan, former California Supreme Court Justice. The lengthy report also took opportunity to reply to those who have criticized the conviction of Mooney and Billings. It said:

"United States Senators and members of the House of Representatives, Governors of several states and even state legislatures have been influenced by the poisonous propaganda."

Mayor Walker's plea at the hearing in San Francisco last December was referred to as "eloquence misapplied."

The report denied Mooney and Billings were "representative of labor" and also declared the alleged propaganda was being supported by contributions which it estimated "in excess of one million and a quarter dollars."

His hope of freedom shattered, Mooney returned to his duties as "vegetable man" in the San Quentin prison kitchen. His personal remarks on the decision, he explained, were limited by prison restrictions.

At Folsom prison, Billings, also serving a life sentence, declared Governor Rolph's decision lacked "courage."

The Moulders Defense Committee statement declared the decision was based on "fear and prejudice." It reiterated a charge the conviction was secured by perjured testimony.

15 YEARS FIGHTING

San Francisco, April 21.—(AP)—The murder conviction of Tom Mooney and Warren K. Billings for the bombing of the San Francisco Preparedness Day parade of 1916 started a fight that in fifteen years has echoed in far corners of the earth.

Charges of Mooney and Billings that they had been "framed" by big business interests because of their labor union activities soon brought labor and radical elements to their aid. The movement then grew to international proportions.

President Woodrow Wilson and other high officers added their voices to the demand for executive clemency for Mooney and the wartime president's pleading caused Governor William D. Stephens of California to commute his sentence from death to life imprisonment.

Trial judge jurors, lesser prosecuting officials, private citizens and organized groups sought vainly for the state to give Mooney another chance to vindicate himself by trial or to persuade three governors to grant further executive clemency.

The witness MacDonald made an ex parte affidavit repudiating his testimony. The state Supreme court refused to recommend a pardon for Billings on the mere



built on a foundation so unstable as the evidence upon which Mooney had been convicted, and argued that the pardoning power could not be put to better use than in the Mooney case.

As Governor Rolph postponed announcement of his decision from time to time, Mooney and his supporters criticised the executive, asserting that delay was an indication that an unfavorable decision would be forthcoming.

A BOOK A DAY

BY BRUCE CATTON

Calls For End Of Reparations, War Debts

Lloyd George Sees World Crash in Offing, Demands Cancellation

When the World War came to a close, David Lloyd-George was breathing forth fire and smoke at a prodigious rate. The kaiser was to be hanged, the Germans were to pay through the nose, and the victors were soon to find the world made comfortable and prosperous for them.

In that frame of mind he went to help shape the Versailles treaty, crying that Germany must pay for war damages to the very limit of her ability. It is to his credit that he never deluded himself about what that limit might be as grossly as most of his colleagues did; but he helped, nevertheless, to produce the atmosphere in which the sky-high reparations totals were fixed.

Ever since then he has been cooling off; and now, in a little book entitled "The Truth About Reparations and War Debts," he announces flatly that the world depression will not have a chance to end until reparations are canceled.

Nor is that all. If reparations are to be canceled, he says, the war debts must be canceled too; and the nations of the world must lower their tariff barriers and give a free play to international commerce.

He makes out an excellent case for his argument. Reparations, he says, and consequently war debts, have been paid so far on borrowed money—money borrowed from the United States. They cannot be paid that way any longer. But to let Germany's export trade rise to a point at which they would be paid in actual cash would mean ruin for trade and industry in all the creditor nations. Hence—cancellation is the only way of avoiding a crash of the existing economic order.

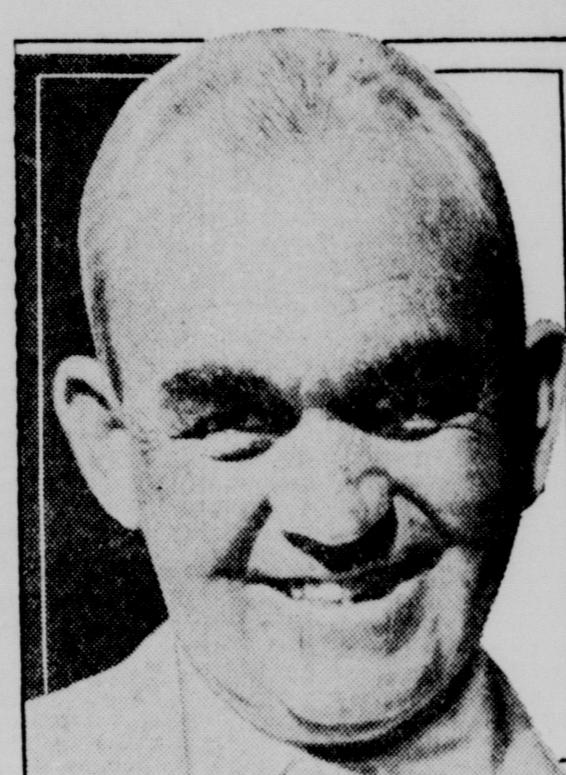
WINGLESS AIRPLANE

London.—The first wingless airplane ever to make a successful flight has been taken up by Juan de la Cierva, inventor of the autogiro. The plane is said to be small enough to fit into an automobile garage and able to take off from a backyard. It has windmill vanes similar to the autogiro and needs only a few feet for a takeoff.

Walker Enters Case

Mayor Walker entered the case at the instance of a friend, State Senator J. A. Hastings of New York. Walker visited Mooney in prison and then made his plea.

The New York Mayor argued that American Justice was not



AS HE APPEARS TODAY—This recent picture of Tom Mooney shows him as he appears today, the marks of 16 years in prison etched deeply in his face. He is now a visibly aged and gray-haired man.



WHEN HE WENT TO PRISON—This old picture shows Tom Mooney as he appeared when he was arrested and imprisoned in 1916 for San Francisco's Preparedness Day bomb explosion on July 22 of that year.

a cross continental journey to San Francisco where Walker and Walsh pleaded in a public hearing before Governor James Rolph, Jr., to grant Mooney a pardon.

Some sections of the press accused Mayor Walker of being very "impudent" and of having ulterior motives in leaving his own city, where two investigations of his administration were in progress, and coming here to take a hand in the case. Walker paid little attention to the criticism.

Ten Killed, 40 Hurt

Ten persons were killed and 40 injured in the Preparedness Day parade explosion. At the time San Francisco was the scene of industrial unrest and arguments over preparedness against war.

Mooney, then 34, and Billings, then 22, were almost immediately suspected by the police because of their records as labor agitators and "direct actions."

The bomb had been left in a suit case on a lower market street curb to be set off by a time mechanism.

The bomb exploded at about 2:06 P. M. The chief witness against Billings were Mrs. Estelle Billings, a dentist's assistant, and four others who testified they saw him, at 721 market street about 4,000 feet from the scene of the blast, about 1:50 P. M. and John McDonald, a waiter, who said he saw Mooney and Billings place the suitcase on the curb.

Billings was quickly convicted of murder and sentenced to prison for life.

Before Mooney's trial started the defense learned that the prosecution had in its possession photographs taken by parade spectators showing Mr. and Mrs. Mooney on the roof of the Ellers building, 925 Market Street, more than a mile from the bombing. In the photographs were street clocks pointing to 1:50, 2:02 and 2:04 o'clock.

Changed Testimony?

In the Mooney trial MacDonald, the defense, contended, changed his testimony because of the clock photographs and said he saw Billings and Mooney at the scene at about 1:40 P. M.

The prosecution also brought in a surprise witness, Frank C. Oxman of Durkee, Oregon, who testified he saw Mr. and Mrs. Mooney, Billings and Israel Weinberg, a jitney bus driver, near the bombing scene a few minutes before the blast and that Billings had deposited a suitcase on the sidewalk.

Mooney was convicted and sentenced to die. The defense unearthed information indicating Oxman had testified falsely—that he was 90 miles from the blast scene at the time he said he saw Mooney and Billings. Oxman was indicted for perjury, but was acquitted.

President Wilson's intervention then resulted in commutation of Mooney's sentence. Wilson also appointed a mediation commission which investigated and reported that Oxman's trial had destroyed faith in the Mooney conviction.

The State Supreme Court upheld the conviction, ruling it could not go beyond the record of the immediate case. The United States Supreme court refused to act. Mooney spurned chances for a parole.

The witness MacDonald made an ex parte affidavit repudiating his testimony. The state Supreme court refused to recommend a pardon for Billings on the mere

S T E T S O N



That million dollar feeling for \$7

THE new spring Stetson you buy for \$7 is more than "just a hat". It is a spring tonic that stiffens your backbone and inflates your chest.

With pride in your appearance you step out and do the best that is in you.

That's the psychology of a new Stetson. Expressed in terms of prosaic economy, a Stetson will give you twice as much wear and more than twice as much style!

Other Stetsons \$7.50, \$10.00, and up

Other Fine Hats—
DALTON - ROYAL CLUB
\$3.50 and \$5.00

Boyn顿-Richards Co.

built on a foundation so unstable as the evidence upon which Mooney had been convicted, and argued that the pardoning power could not be put to better use than in the Mooney case.

As Governor Rolph postponed

FOR ALL THE FAMILY! Spring & Summer Weight Cotton UNDERWEAR

Sensational Values!

MEN'S BALBRIGGAN UNION SUITS!
Short sleeves; ankle length.
Sizes 36 to 46 59c

BOYS' SHIRTS AND SHORTS!
Swiss rib athletic shirt; broadcloth short. Each 19c

MEN'S SHIRT AND SHORT SET!
Rayon shirt; broadcloth short. Set \$1.00

MEN'S COMBED COTTON UNION SUIT!
Sizes 36 to 46 69c

MEN'S ATHLETIC UNION SUIT!
88x88 Nainsook.
Full size 49c

CHILDREN'S PANTIES!
Of plain combed cotton 10c

CHILDREN'S WAIST SUITS!
Of fine nainsook. Sizes 2 to 6 25c

Women's Unionsuits
Made of Fine Combed Cotton Yarns! A Typical Ward Value!

45c

Open and closed seat and tight and wide knee styles. Arm shields.

Lingerie For Girls 4 to 14
A REAL VALUE!

19c

VESTS - BLOOMERS - PANTIES of flesh non-run rayon with embroidery and applique. Regular 29c value!

Men's Fancy Socks
Celanese and Rayon Socks in New Patterns and Colors!

19c

They wear! High spliced heels, double soles and heavy mercerized toes.

Children's Hose
Ribbed Mercerized Cotton Famous Playhard! Now Only

Pr. 10c

Real values too! Full length reinforced heels and toes. Sizes 6 to 10.

Boys' Socks and Golf Hose
BRAND NEW PATTERNS!

Pair 25c

Cotton Golf Hose with elastic ribbed tops. Fancy rayon plaid. Dress Socks. New color combinations.

Women's Black Kid One-Strap WITH CENTER BUCKLE

\$1.98

Enjoy real foot comfort in soft black kid one-straps! Fine leather soles; 1½-inch heels with rubber tops.

Save On These Boys' Oxfords
SMART BLUCHER STYLE!

\$2.49

A heap of wear in every pair! Fine calf grain uppers, oak leather soles. Metal clickers on the leather heels.

APRIL 18-23 is FOOT HEALTH WEEK ALL OVER AMERICA

Only at Ward's Can You Buy

Foot Health SHOES

Last Year's Price, \$4.98

NEW LOW PRICE NOW

\$3.98

One-straps and ties in black kid with reptile trimming. Built-in arch, metatarsal support, perfect tread. Goodyear welt construction, narrow heel. Sizes 3½ to 8.

CHILD'S OXFORD!
With Moccasin-toes! Calf grain leather! \$1.00

MISSSES' OXFORDS!
Smart sports ties of smoke calf-grain \$1.98

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

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Phone No. 197

SPORTS

DYKES SAYS ALL SIGNS POINT TO ATHLETICS AGAIN

Mack's Third Baseman Admits, However, Yanks Are Bad

New York, April 22.—(AP)—De-
pression all along the business front may have the nation worried but to Jimmy Dykes it provided one big reason why the Athletics will triumph again in the American League and set a new record with four straight pennants.

"It goes like this," reasons the peppery third baseman of Connie Mack's team, "times are so hard the boys can't afford to fail. It isn't any longer a question of temperament, over-confidence, it's a matter of getting in there and playing your head off, for that important world series money."

Jimmy is certain Philadelphia will float another pennant from the flag pole in Shibe Park, but the way he admits, will be long and hard.

Yanks Are Tough

"Those Yanks—boy are they tough. The Babe hits and Lou Gehrig hits and bams goes your ball game. If they ever get some more pitching to go with that Lefty Gomez, Ruffing, Pernick and Pip-

grass." "Somehow, I can't figure Washington quite so dangerous. Maybe their pitching will hold up and fool us, but toward the end of the season they always seem to fold up."

Jimmy like everyone else on this ball club laughs at the idea that dissension and self-satisfaction will creep into a great outfit and ultimately break it up.

"Why these fellows are all individuals," he insists. "They're all types. They play their ball games. And when one fails another comes through, that's their type of baseball."

Remembers Cards

"I tell you we've got a great gang. Don't forget the Cards taught us something to remember any time we feel too sure of ourselves. They showed us we weren't exactly invincible."

"It's a lot like playing that third base out there. You've got to have plenty of luck with you on the hard bases. Remember that smash Chick Hafey hit in the first game of the world series at Philadelphia last fall?"

"Yeah? I made a dive at something that looked like a baseball. And there it was."

"First thing I thought was 'look what I found.'

"And everyone said, 'wonderful play!'"

Last Night's Sports

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fights
Chicago—Dave Shade, California, outpointed Jack Kilbourne, Australia (10).

Hartford, Conn.—Jack Delaney, Bridgeport, Conn., knocked out Leo (one punch) Williams, New York (1).

Flint, Mich.—Maxie Rosenblom, world light heavyweight champion, outpointed Lou Scozza, Buffalo, N.Y. (10), non-title.

London—Dan McCorkindale, South Africa, outpointed Hein Mueller, Germany (12).

Grand Forks, N.D.—Buddy Grogan, St. Paul, defeated Rudy Judy, Grand Forks, foul, (2); Tommy Pruitt, Webster, S.D., knocked out Bob McIntyre, Thief River, Minn. (2).

Sacramento, Cal.—Young Cobbett, Fresno, Cal., outpointed Dave Velasco, Mexico City (10).

Miami, Fla.—Jackie Davies, Chicago, outpointed Jimmy Leto, Tampa, Fla. (10).

Logan, Utah—Manuel Quintero, Tampa, Fla., knocked out Johnny Coogan, Marietta, O. (2).

Wrestling

Detroit—Jim Londos, 20½, threw Gino Garibaldi, 21½, Italy, 36:00; Steve Znoski, 21½, Boston, threw Jack McCarthy, 21½, Chicago, 7:14.

Boston—Al Morelli, 20½, Boston, won in straight falls from Pat McGill, 21½, Omaha, 37:15 and 2:42; Ed Don George, 22, North Java, N.Y., drew with Nick Lutze, 19½, Los Angeles.

York, Pa.—George Zarynoff, 19½, Russia, threw Jack Ganson, 21½, Boston, 32:32.

Washington, D.C.—Sam Stein, 20½, Newark, threw Tiny Roebuck, 24½, Oklahoma, 22:00.

Albany, N.Y.—Gus Sonnenberg, 21½, Boston, threw Fred Meyers, 20½, Chicago, 33:00; Jim Browning, 23½, St. Louis, threw Rudy Laditz, 22½, Peugueekse, N.Y., 33:15.

Baseball Gossip

By GAYLE TALBOT
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Boston Braves who couldn't hit the size of their collective hats last season apparently have found a much needed punch in their two prize young infielders, Art Shires and Bill Urbanski.

The Great Shires is proving he is a real star at short.

With the veteran Rabbit Maranville to balance things at second base, they have made a smart combination and have had much to do with planting the Braves out in front of the National League

How They Stand

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W. L. Pet.
Detroit	7 2 .778
Washington	6 3 .667
New York	4 3 .571
Philadelphia	4 4 .500
Chicago	4 5 .444
Cleveland	4 5 .444
St. Louis	3 6 .333
Boston	2 6 .250

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia 8, New York 6.
Boston 1, Washington 0.
Detroit 5, Cleveland 3.
Chicago-St. Louis postponed; rain.

Games Today

Chicago at St. Louis.
Detroit at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W. L. Pet.
Boston	5 2 .741
Chicago	5 3 .625
Cincinnati	5 4 .556
Pittsburgh	5 4 .556
Philadelphia	4 4 .500
Brooklyn	3 4 .429
New York	3 5 .375
St. Louis	2 6 .250

Yesterday's Results

Chicago 3; Cincinnati 2.
Boston 7; St. Louis 6.
(10 innings)
Boston 6; Brooklyn 3.
New York 5; Philadelphia 4.

Games Today

Cincinnati at Chicago.
New York at Philadelphia.
Brooklyn at Boston.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH, DIXON, ILL., FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 22, 1932.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS By Laufer



JOHN P. JONES,
NOTED TURFMAN
AND TRAINER, OWNS
A PET GOOSE NAMED
ROSCOE,
THAT FOLLOWS
HIM AROUND
AT THE
VARIOUS
RACE
MEETINGS
HE
ATTENDS....

PLENTY OF PEPPER!

BESIDES PEPPER MARTIN,
THE ST. LOUIS CARDINALS
HAVE JOHN PEPPER FOR
OUTFIELD DUTY THIS
SUMMER



USED IN COURSING WHIPPEL RACES,
WAS THE HUMANITARIAN INVENTION
OF OWEN P. SMITH OF EMERYVILLE, CALIF.—IT GAVE
HIM THE PATENT CONTROL ON THE DEVICE ON ALL
DOG TRACKS AND NETTED HIM AND HIS HEIRS
...MILLIONS OF DOLLARS...

Hooks and Slides

By WILLIAM BAUCHER

Maybe Milton never wrote baseball, if he had been a baseball writer, that line might have read, "They also serve who only sit and wait." Anyway, an increasing number of people in the major leagues who were playing regularly not so long ago are seeing the games now from the dugout.

Big Dale "Ox" Alexander is one of the outstanding examples of reclining servitude. A few days before the present season opened, the Ox seemed to have everything his own way. He had been playing first base for the Tigers for three years, and hitting an average of .332. Then, on the eve of opening day, Detroit purchased young Harry Davis from Toronto.

Big Alex spent his 27th birthday on the bench, waiting for his chance to go in there and punch him.

"Davis looks like a swell fielder," says the Ox. "And I'm satisfied, if he can do better around the base than I could. Of course, it hasn't been proved that he can hit in this league. And it is a long summer."

The age-old bench philosophy is expressed in that last line, "It is a long summer." To have made a perfect statement, Alex had only to add, "And you never can tell."

ON YANKEES AND AS—

The Yankees offer another case in point—Tony Lazzeri. Throughout the training camp season the newspapermen practically decided that Johnny Saltzgaver, rookie from St. Paul would supplant Tony. The season started with Tony on the bench, sitting and waiting.

Besides Lazzeri, there are two more fellows on the Yankee bench who, up to this year, served as regulars. One is Joe Sewell, whose work at third during the latter part of the 1931 season, kept pace with the thunder of the Yankee drive down the home stretch. The other is Earl Combs, center fielder of the old roaring pennant winning dynasty. Lyn Lary performs at third and Earl's job has been taken care of, for the time being, by Sam Bryd, a young man who

is just beginning to find his baseball legs.

COUPLE OF MANAGERS—

In Chicago, two managers to whom the hurly-burly of baseball competition is life itself, are sitting and waiting to see what their young men will turn out to be. The one, Rogers Hornsby, of the Cubs, is giving Bill Herman, from the Association, a thorough tryout at second. Manager Lew Ponseca, of the White Sox, is suffering some of his younger men to perform while his own big bats lie idle in front of the dugout. Jolley Anderson and Watwood have been taking care of the outfield assignments where Lew would love to roam.

Two members of the great machine that won three pennants and two world championships for Connie Mack now have been placed on the shelf. They are Bing Miller, whose rousing wallop broke up the 1929 series and Joe Boley, whose sparkling defensive play materially aided the Mackmen to reach the top.

Bing Miller's place is Roger Cramer, a young man Connie has had sitting and waiting for several seasons. In Boley's niche at short is Dib Williams, a 21 year old chap from Greenbrier, Ark.

JAMIE SEES LIGHT—

For 12 years Charlie Jamieson patrolled left field for the Cleveland Indians. Last season a blazing boy of 22 came up from the Cleveland sandlots for a tryout. Jamie helped the kid with fielding pointers. At the plate Joe Vosmick needed no assistance.

One day toward midseason, Jamie was sent from the bench to swing for a pitcher and broke his bat with a handle hit. Returning to the dugout he inspected the shattered stick and sat down with the philosophy:

"Well I wouldn't have been needing that bat much from now on anyway, Peck."

He looked over at Joe Vosmick with a grin and added:

"Ain't that right, Joey?"

So far it has seemed that Jamie was right.

WALTON LEAGUERS LEARN BENEFITS SKEET SHOOTING

New Sport Has Saved Firearms Industry From Big Slump

Chicago, Apr. 22.—(AP)—Rapid growth of skeet shooting, the new clay-target pastime, put new life into a lagging firearms industry and saved it from a sharp production slump in 1931. Manufacturers attending the annual Izaak Walton League convention here said today.

Though less than six years old, they said, it was one of the fastest growing sports in America, increasing an estimated 100 per cent during last year. They predicted it would again double during 1932.

Skeet is akin to trapshooting but is designed to offer actual conditions of field hunting on the practice range. Seventy million clay targets were used last year, 5,000,000 in skeet and the rest in trapshooting, a drop of 5 per cent from 1930.

"Those 70,000,000 targets meant 70,000,000 shells were fired in both sports," said Earl Fritz of Detroit, representative of a leading power manufacturer. "Skeet's expansion left shell makers with only a 5 per cent decrease in sales for the year. Otherwise it might have been 20 per cent."

Clyde Mitchell of Milwaukee, world's open trapshooting champion, said he fired 600 rounds in skeet last year but broke 25 in a row for a perfect score only once.

William H. Foster of Andover, Mass., who originated skeet, claims it is harder than trapshooting, and less expensive because it is slower. Too, the skeet shooter ordinarily uses a 20 gauge gun, a smaller bore than the trapshooter's .12 gauge. The targets in skeet are projected from opposite traps and the shooters fire at them from eight different stations on a half-circle.

While the sportsmen talked of skeet, 200 delegates to the Walton League convention cheered an announcement of Treasurer Otto C. Doering that despite a 12 per cent decrease in membership the past year, the league's financial condition was "the most favorable" in its history due to strict economy.

Do You Remember?

One Year Ago Today—Babe Ruth collapsed in pursuit of a line drive and was sent to the hospital with severely strained thigh ligaments. His three hits before he was injured helped the Yankees to beat the Red Sox 7 to 5.

Five Years Ago Today—Willie Riota of the Finnish-American A. C. broke the world indoor record for 5000 yards by running the distance in 13:29 4-4—9 1-5 seconds under his old record.

Announcing the verdict of acquittal, George Townsend, president of the association, said foreign pilot "are going to be assured as square a deal as we expect them to give our pilots who enter foreign events."

Francis H. Thomas of Cleveland, who enlisted in the army on May 9, 1917, and who was not 15 years old until Aug. 7 of that year, is believed to be the youngest veteran of the A. E. F.

POWERFUL LIGHT FOR ISLAND

Seattle—Tatoosh Island will have the most powerful light on the Pacific coast by June 1. The present light at the tip of Cape Flattery at the entrance of Juan de Fuca Strait is 13,000 candlepower. It will be increased to 315,000 candlepower.

PROOF Ward's Certified PAINTS

are of highest quality... yet you save \$1.00 or more per gallon!

AT WARD'S IS A COMPLETE PAINT AND SUPPLY DEPARTMENT TO SAVE YOU MONEY ON ALL YOUR NEEDS

Certified Dry-Fast Enamel

Enamels at \$1.35 a qt. dry fast—no finer gloss or durability. Gallon covers 400-450 sq. ft., 1 coat 16 colors.

75¢ Quart

Certified Interior Paint

Satin finish! Gallon covers 500 sq. ft. 1 coat covers most any surface 14 colors. Save \$1 per gallon!

SOCIETY NEWS

PEACH BLOSSOMS
John Kearns
Jacksonville, Illinois.

EAR after year our peach tree
Has bloomed beside the door
And every last time seemingly
More lovely than before.

We see, as eyes approach their More clearly—our grief,
The years that grind away our sight
Leave beauty in relief.

What all for age's sake we miss
Of joys the seasons bring,
We never get too old to kiss
The blushing cheek of Spring.

How best if we this pilgrimage
Between birth and the tomb
Commemorate from stage to stage
With radiant feasts of bloom.

For oh, at last there comes a spring
When flakes that on our heads
And at our feet fall fluttering
Fall soft above our beds.

And bloom they ever none the less.
We shall not rise to see
The lost eternal loveliness
That hangs upon our tree.

Bonelli Sang at Valentino's Funeral

Richard Bonelli who sings here on next Monday, April 25 at 8 o'clock at the Methodist Church has many keepsakes, the gifts of admirers. One of his most prized possessions is a bronze knight in full armor carrying a great shield with his coat of arms, a delicately carved and exquisitely wrought example of the sculptor's art which was among the prized possessions of Rudolph Valentino.

Bonelli was in Hollywood when the romantic film actor was buried, and he sang at the funeral rites of Valentino. When the Bach Gounod "Ave Maria" was finished, many in the throng who attended the funeral were softly weeping, so great was the beauty of Bonelli's voice and so solemn the occasion.

Bonelli refused to accept a fee for a thing of that sort, but told Valentino's secretary he would very much appreciate some little keepsake from among the film star's effects. He did not expect anything very much of course, he had mentioned some simple thing, like a paper-cutter or a pocket-knife, or something similar for he knew that they were going to hold an auction of Valentino's effects, and he knew also that they were depending upon the sale of a great many valuable things to swell the total to be turned over to his heirs, after New Year's Day 1927, he received a letter from Valentino's secretary saying that they hoped they had made a selection which would please Bonelli and in the same mail arrived one of the little statuettes from the collection Valentino had made of Knights in Armor. This collection was famous all over the world, as the film lover had spent a great deal of money on it. It has been claimed that the collection was one of the most complete of its kind in existence. The baritone has started a collection of his own now, and the statuette of the Knight, less than a foot in height, is the nucleus and central gem of the collection.

Princess Named In Apple Festival
Richmond, Va., April 22.—(UPI)—Five additional governors have appointed "Princesses" to represent their respective states in the ninth annual Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival at Winchester, Va., this spring.

They include Miss Mary Jane Dulaney, Bristol, Tenn., named by Governor Henry H. Horton; Miss Martha Elizabeth Tillery, Raleigh, N. C., choice of Governor O. Max Gardner; Miss Evelyn Bulow, Beresford, S. D., selected by Governor Warren Green; Miss Louise Robert, Atlanta, Ga., appointed by Governor Richard B. Russell, Jr., and Miss Saidey L. Gardiner, Wakefield, R. I., designated by Governor Norman S. Case.

Miss Helen Ames Washington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lafayette Washington of Overbrook, Pa., and lineal descendant of a brother of George Washington has accepted the honor of reigning as "Queen Shenandoah IX."

To Be Bride of Eugene Strawn

Announcement of interest to all northern Illinois concerns the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Phyllis Race of Winnipeg, Canada, to Eugene William Strawn is a second lieutenant with the U.S. Cavalry, Rock Falls, the wedding to be an event of June 1.

It will be solemnized at a south side Episcopal church in Chicago and will be a military affair. Mr. Strawn is a second lieutenant with the 108th engineers.

The groom-elect is a nephew of Silas Strawn, Chicago attorney, who is well known in this vicinity.

He is a commercial artist with the Illinois Central in Chicago, and he and his bride will make their home in that city after a wedding trip through the Canadian Rockies.

'Patriotic' Clothes Decreed for Debts

London, April 22.—Debs presented at the British court will wear British silks if they want to please the King and Queen.

To every summons to Buckingham Palace the Lord Chamberlain is affixing a printed slip which reads:

"Their Majesties have expressed the wish that ladies attending the court should, as far as possible, wear dresses of British manufacture."

In England, at least, a royal wish expressed with such definiteness is tantamount to a command.

Queen Victoria did something much like this on the wedding day of the late King Edward when she asked all royal subjects to wear favors made of British silks.

A little Japanese girl, Kinuye Hitomi, holds two of the women's world track and field records. In 1929 she set the record for the 200-meter dash at 24 and 7-10 seconds, and four years ago she made a record broad jump that has never been equalled by any other girl.

Membership Drive Ends Saturday Eve

MEMO Society

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE SOUR MILK SPICE GEMS

Menu for Dinner

Broiled Steak Browned Mushrooms

Buttered New Potatoes ..

Bread Plum Jelly

French Vegetable Salad

French Dressing

Peach Sauce Spice Gems

Coffee

Broiled Steak

2 pound porterhouse or club steak.

2 tablespoons butter

1-4 teaspoon salt

1-8 teaspoon paprika

2 tablespoons lemon juice

1 tablespoon chopped parsley

Place steak in frying pan. Place

6 inches below fire. Broil 3

minutes, turn and broil other side 4

minutes. For "rare" re-

quires 7 minutes, 10 minutes for "medium" and 12 minutes for "well done". Lay on warm serving platter and top with rest of ingredients. Surround with browned mushrooms.

Browned Mushrooms

4 tablespoons butter

1 pound fresh mushrooms

1-4 teaspoon salt

1-4 teaspoon paprika

Scrub mushrooms. Heat fat in

frying pan. Add rest of ingre-

dients. Cook slowly until mushrooms are browned and all liquid has

cooked out of mushrooms. Mu-

shrooms contain much water and this comes out during cooking.

Fresh Vegetable Salad

(For 6)

6 slices tomatoes

1-4 cup chopped onions

1 cup sliced cucumbers

1-2 cup hopped celery

3 tablespoons chopped green

peppers

1-2 teaspoon salt

1-2 teaspoon paprika

Mix and chill ingredients. Serve

on lettuce.

Spice Gems

(2 dozen)

2-3 cup fat

2 cups dark brown sugar

2 eggs

1 cup sour milk

1 teaspoon vanilla

1 cup chopped raisins

1-2 cup chopped nuts

2 teaspoons cinnamon

1 teaspoon cloves

1-4 teaspoon nutmeg

3 cups flour

1 teaspoon soda

Cream the fat and sugar. Add

rest of ingredient and beat 2 min-

utes. Half fill greased muffin pans

and bake 20 minutes in moderately

slow oven. If desired these can be

baked in paper cups.

Light Thoughts On Spring Hats

By JEAN PATOU

(Written for NEA Service)

Paris, April 22.—The impatience

shown by women to know and be

shown the new styles borders on

the exaggerated. As early as Febr-

uary, they begin to manifest a

vivid interest in summer models

and this I consider premature, to

say the least. The result is that

so soon as a new collection is pre-

sented, they rush to renew their

wardrobe regardless of all other

considerations.

In their choice of first models,

however, all women are obliged to

curb their enthusiasm for every

novelty, and it is almost regrett-

able that they will order clothes

suited to the season's tempera-

ture and more or less subdued

light.

Light Touch is Spring-like One

A woman invariably demands,

though that her advance spring

style shows a vernal touch. And we

must all admit, perhaps somewhat

reluctantly, that this touch is one

of the greatest charms of early

spring.

The season's most out-

standing value in Panel

CURTAINS

Smart new snappy styles

in kid and patent leather.

Colors: black, white and

blonds: 1 n

either low or

high heels. —

Extraordin-

ary values at

only

79c

68c

\$2

19c

19c

19c

FRANK H. KREIM

Furniture and Rugs

A Lesson for Home Study -- By Ethel



Dutch Brought Us Waffles and Syrup, Crullers and Doughnuts

If women wrote the history of England, the fame of these delicacies continued to spread throughout the colonies.

joy yourself.

Crullers

2 eggs

4 tbsps. corn oil

1 cup sugar

3-4 cup milk

1-4 tsp. nutmeg

3-1-2 cups flour

1 tsp. cinnamon

1 tsp. salt

3-1-2 tbsps. baking powder

Add oil gradually to beaten eggs

add sugar and one-quarter

cup milk and beat one minute.

Add one-half pastry flour, nutmeg, cinnamon salt and baking powder,

GENERAL KEIFER, VETERAN OF TWO WARS, DIED TODAY

Famous Soldier, One of Two Civil War Generals, Summoned

(Picture on Page 1)
Springfield, O., April 22 — (AP) — One of the last Civil War Generals, J. Warren Keifer, 96, died at his home early today of old age.

The only other known living Civil War Major General is Albert Ames of Boston.

Physical injuries suffered when he was a boy were responsible for General Keifer becoming a lawyer when it had been intended that he should succeed his father in the conduct of the family farm in Bethel Township, Clark County, O. The injuries, it was thought, rendered him unfit for the strenuous work of an active agriculturalist, but they proved no bar to an active service of more than four years in the Civil War, a service performed with such gallantry and bravery that won for him promotions from the ranks to the grade of Major General in the Union Army. When he was mustered out of service at the close of the war he had the distinction of being the youngest soldier to hold that rank.

National Figure
For more than 50 years thereafter General Keifer was a figure of national prominence. He was elected a representative in Congress for seven terms, during one of which he was speaker of the House; responded to his country's call for the second time in the war with Spain; and for several years prior to the World War had been an ardent and active advocate of world peace.

General Keifer, an unusually tall man with almost white hair, had a pleasing and attractive personality, and was a commanding figure at public gatherings. A story is told of him that when he first went to Congress he refused to wear evening clothes and maintained his stand against formal attire until he was elected Speaker of the House, when his friends prevailed upon him to change his attitude. He apparently liked the change after he became accustomed to it, for he wore his evening clothes not only at public functions thereafter, but most of the time as well when he appeared upon the street.

Struggling to build up a law practice at Springfield, O., when President Lincoln issued the first call for volunteers for service in the Civil War, General Keifer enlisted April 19, 1861, in the Third Ohio Volunteer Infantry. Eight days later he was commissioned a Major. He participated in the campaigns in West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia and Alabama and was wounded seriously four times.

Was Badly Wounded
In the Battle of the Wilderness in command of a regiment he was severely wounded in the arm by a shell fragment and placing the injured member in a sling, continued to lead his men in several fierce engagements. After the battles of Opequan, Fisher's Hill and Cedar Creek he was made a Brevet Brigadier general, and in recognition of his gallant conduct in the campaign resulted in the surrender of General Robert E. Lee he was made a Major General.

After the war General Keifer returned to Springfield to resume his law practice and the next year declined a commission as Lieutenant Colonel in the regular army. In the war with Spain, more than 30 years later, he was appointed a Major General of Volunteers and was assigned to command the First Division, Seventh Army Corps, which was encamped at Miami, Fla.

Between his two periods of active war service General Keifer entered politics in his native state and was elected in 1870 to the Ohio state Senate for two years. He was first elected to Congress in 1877 and served four consecutive terms, being Speaker of the House in the Forty-seventh Congress, 1881-1883. At the conclusion of the Forty-eight Congress he retired temporarily from politics to devote his time to his law practice, but returned to Congress in 1905 and served three terms. He was defeated for re-election in 1912.

Baked Panama Canal
During his second period in Congress General Keifer interested himself in the Panama Canal and took two trips with Congressional committees to the Canal Zone in connection with work on the canal and in improving health conditions in the district. He also went to the Hawaiian Islands and a report he made to Congress resulted in a port and harbor near Honolulu being fortified and made adaptable for ships of war. He was responsible for the closure rule while he was there.

While it was on the field of battle that General Keifer won his greatest fame he was actively interested in world peace 20 years later. He officially represented Congress at the International Peace Conference at Brussels in 1910, where he delivered an address, and two years later at Paris was made a life member of the Interparliamentary Peace Conference of the World. Designated as an official representative of the United States to the peace conference scheduled at Stockholm in August 1914 he was in Berlin when the World War began, witnessed the mobilization of the German armies and heard read in the Reichstag the Emperor's proclamation of war. He was one of the committee of 40 that issued the formal call for the Third Peace Conference at The Hague in 1914 which however was not held because of the war.

Born on his father's farm January 30, 1836 General Keifer obtained such preliminary education as the country schools of the vicinity afforded. When it was decided to make a lawyer of him he went to Antioch College for a time during the early part of the administration of Horace Mann as president of that institution and then studied law at Springfield for two years. He began practice there in 1858 and always maintained an office in that city.

Besides his law practice and public service General Keifer had been interested in business and in one of the banks of his home city. He served as trustee of Antioch College for more than 50 years; had been department commander of the G. A. R. of Ohio; and was one of the organizers and first commander-in-chief of the Spanish War Veterans. His wife Elizabeth Stout of Springfield who married in 1860 died in March 1899.

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Death at Mines, But Kids Grin



Children of Ohio's mine area are living in a turmoil of rioting and death, but curiosity overcomes their awe at invading troopers and their weapons. This striking picture shows a tow-headed youngster, surrounded by his chums, as he fingered a machine gun ammunition belt and asked questions of the squad of Ohio National Guardsmen from the 147th Infantry now on duty at Adena, O. One miner has been killed and three pickets wounded in clashes between striking miners and soldiers guarding mines which have reopened.

MORNING WORSHIP—10:45.
Subject, "Obedience to God."
The Young Men's Bible Class will meet on Monday evening at Grand Detour.

Remember Tuesday night is Sunday School night at the Tabernacle.

You are always welcome at the Bethel Church.

Roy L. Smith

ADD CHURCHES

The lessons of adversity are often the most benignant when they seem most severe.

* * * Chenevix

The first lesson to be learned in political economy is that man does not live by bread alone.

David Lloyd George

GIVING IS THE REMEDY FOR BUSINESS DEPRESSION. WHEN PEOPLE BEGIN TO STRIVE TO FIND WAYS AND THE MEANS OF GIVING, AN ACTIVITY IS STARTED WHICH WILL DISPEL THE DEPRESSION, JUST AS OPENING THE OUTLET OF A POOL WHICH HAS BEEN CLOSED WILL START A CURRENT WHOSE ACTIVITY ELIMINATES STAGNATION AND PURIFIES THE POOL. SELFISHNESS AND GREED RECEIVE A REBUKE FROM THE WORDS OF THE MASTER, "FOR WHAT IS A MAN PROFITED, IF HE SHALL GAIN THE WHOLE WORLD, AND LOSE HIS OWN SOUL?" THE FEARFUL CAN RECEIVE ENCOURAGEMENT FROM HIS TENDER WORDS, "FEAR NOT, LITTLE FLOCK; FOR IT IS YOUR FATHER'S GOOD PLEASURE TO GIVE YOU THE KINGDOM." ORTENTHES ONE WHO HAS BEEN OUT OF EMPLOYMENT SECURED A POSITION WHEN HE BEGAN TO THINK OF WHAT HE HAD TO GIVE, AND JOYFULLY CARRIED OUT THIS THOUGHT.

—The Christian Science Monitor.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

E. Third St., near Galena Ave. J. Franklin Young, Minister Residence, 316 E. Third St.

Bible School at 9:30 The Primary Department is outstripping all the others. Better be on hand all you adult folks or the Primaries will beat every other department.

Morning worship at 10:45. Lesson: "The Wonderful Book." The choir will sing "For He Will Give His Angels Charges Over Thee" by Vincent and Mrs. Lester Wilhelm will sing, "Out the Depths" by Wooller.

Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30. Topic, "Opportunities for Life Investment." Scripture Matt. 25:14-29. The Missionary Committee will be in charge.

Tuesday at 7:30, the Presbyterian Guild will meet with Miss Eleanor Bartholomew, 733 E. 3rd St. The new officers will be in their places and a large attendance is desired.

DIXON STATE HOSPITAL

The Sunday afternoon service at 3:15 P. M. for the staff, patients, and attendants will be conducted by the Rev. J. Franklin Young, D. D., of the First Presbyterian church.

SUGAR GROVE CHURCH

Sunday: Bible school at 1:30 P. M. Bert Pearl, Supert. in charge.

The preaching service at 2:30 will be conducted by the Rev. Gilbert Stansell of the First Methodist Episcopal church.

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

The service at the county jail at 2:00 P. M. will be conducted by the Rev. Lloyd W. Walter of the St. Paul's Lutheran church.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

319 West Second Street Regular service Sunday morning April 24th at 11 o'clock. Subject: "Probation After Death."

9:45 A. M.—Sunday school. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock.

The reading room is open each week day from 2 to 4 P. M. except holidays. The public is cordially invited to attend.

BETHEL U. E. CHURCH

"The Growing Church" N. Galena and Morgan Paul D. Gordon, Pastor.

Sunday School—9:45 A. M. J. U. Weyant, Supert. Come and help us keep up our good attendance.

GRACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Fellowship Hall, North Ottawa A. D. Shaffer, pastor.

Mrs. O. E. Strock, Organist.

The church with a hearty welcome we begin a new conference year trusting that the Lord will be pleased to give us the best year that we have had. This is assured if we as members of Grace church meet the conditions. Let us put forth our best efforts in the union Evangelistic campaign for it is sure that we will only get anything out of the meetings if we put something in. The services on the Lord's Day are as follows: Morning prayer 9:30 followed by the Sunday school session at 9:45. Let this be a real rally for the school. Classes are provided for all ages. If you do not attend a Bible school anywhere in the city you will find a welcome here. Divine worship 10:45. Theme "The Prayer of the Righteous Man."

The Grady Cantrell meeting at 2:30 P. M. for men and the Evangelistic meeting at 7:30 in the tabernacle. The young people's meeting at 6 o'clock at the Christian church. Meeting every night in the week with the exception of Monday evening.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

The Little White Church on the Hill Cor. Highland & Sixth

A. G. Suechtling, Pastor.

Fourth Sunday After Easter Sunday School at 9:30 A. M.

Divine worship at 10:40 A. M. conducted in English. Sermon theme: "Christian Joy." Can a Christian really be happy or must he go about with drawn face and

Siamese Prince Takes "Look-See"



Trim in his Siamese officer's uniform, Lieut. Swasti Pradish, Prince of Siam, is shown here (left) as he turned trained eyes upon combined army and navy maneuvers at Fort Humphreys, near Washington. With him is Lieut. E. E. Schoenkopf of Fort Humphreys. The Prince, who was graduated from the United States Military Academy, is a cousin of the King of Siam.

tend the service at the Tabernacle and hear Rev. Cantrell's message on "How to have anything you want from marbles to millions."

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Corner Hennepin Ave and Sec. St. James A. Barnett, Pastor

Gilbert Stansell, Pastor

Sunday at 9:45 the church school will convene in all departments.

At 10:45 the pastor will conduct the worship and preach. He will be assisted by a fitting anthem and the hymns.

At 4:30 in the afternoon the Intermediate League will meet and at 6:15 the Epworth league will convene in devotional session.

The subject is "The Quest of God" and will be presented by

What Shall We Do?"

Union young people's conference at 6:00 under leadership of Dick Choate.

Junior C. E. at 6:15. Supt. is

Mrs. J. F. Kindig.

Men's meeting at tabernacle at 2:30. Rev. Cantrell will preach at 7:30 on "How You Can Get What You Want, from Marbles to Millions."

Catechetical class review work at the home of teacher, Mrs. C. Brinner, on Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock.

This Sunday service will mark the beginning of the seventh year on the field. May we each endeavor to make this the most fruitful year of the seven.

Preaching and worship at 10:45.

The Lord's Supper observed, in charge of the elders. Special music by the choir, Miss Ora Floto, director. Mrs. Nate Morrill, organist. Preaching by the pastor.

Sermon — "Men and Brethren,

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Sidelights In News In Capital Of United States

By HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington—Sen. Lynn Frazier of North Dakota has made available to those members of Congress in both House and Senate who must stand for reelection this year something that might prove a valuable campaign document.

The senator has encountered a gentleman around the capital who has been measuring the head of senators and representatives, applying the findings to a formula in an endeavor to determine the relation of their brain weight to their legislative ability.

A total of 8971 representatives and 18 senators have had their heads measured for length, width and height thus far and their brain weight estimated.

Just who they are is not known. In a series of imposing looking tables which Senator Frazier got permission to print in the Congressional Record the other day, only numbers are used.

However, it is disclosed that the average brain weight of a senator is two ounces more than that of a representative, and that a senator's legislative ability credits average 221 to 238 for a representative.

Technical Process

The method employed to determine the weight of a congressman's brain and thus his possible legislative ability is a highly interesting technical process.

Suppose for example, the length of his head is found to be 201 millimeters (8 inches), the width 152 millimeters (5 inches), and the height 146 millimeters (5 inches).

Then your formula is like this:

(201 - 11) x (152 - 11) x (146 - 11) x .000337 plus 406.01 equals 1.625 cubic centimeters (.98 cubic inches), the cranial capacity of the congressman.

But McKellar has fought for relentlessly.

"Oh yes," McKellar replied, "we all believe in cutting expenses in every state, but our own. I did my best to cut out an appropriation the other day for eradication of some unknown bush, but the senator from Nevada would not support me."

Pittman replied something about maybe the senator from Nevada knew more about the bush than the senator from Tennessee.

Forgiven

McKellar flew into a rage. "I resent that," he shouted. "The senator has been here long enough to know that he shouldn't talk like that. I am surprised."

He turned his back to Pittman, who sought to make an explanation that he meant nothing personal. But McKellar was adamant. He continued to shout at the chair:

"Mr. President, I refuse to yield! I refuse to yield!"

Pittman, smiling and suave, waited until McKellar had cooled off. Then he arose on a point of personal privilege and in his easy way placated McKellar.

Just another indication of how this job of "balancing the budget" is affecting the nerves of even the best of friends.

Book Petrolle And Battalino—Maybe

Chicago, April 22.—(AP)—Bat Battalino, former featherweight champion, and Billy Petrolle of Fargo, N. D., will meet in a ten-round bout at the Chicago Stadium in May—provided Battalino shakes his National Boxing Association suspension.

The bout has been tentatively set for May 18, and will be their second meeting. In the previous

battle, a hair-raiser at Madison Square Garden, New York, Petrolle scored a technical knockout in the twelfth and last round.

Battalino is under suspension in N. B. A. territory because of what the Cincinnati Boxing Commission deemed an unsatisfactory performance against Freddie Miller there several months ago.

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Should the Battalino-Petrolle attraction fall through matchmaker Nate Lewis hopes to have Max Baer, Livermore, Cal., butcher boy, and Ernie Schaaf, Boston heavyweight star, fill the date.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

A man after his own heart.—Samuel 13:14.

Men are sometimes accused of pride, merely because their accusers would be proud themselves were they in their places.—Shenstone.

Electrical experts estimate that enough energy can be stored in an ordinary electric storage battery to lift the weight of the battery more than six miles.

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Big Ten Baseball Open Season Today

Chicago April 22.—(AP)—Opening with a pair of contests today, Big Ten baseball teams will play five conference games this weekend.

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CLERGY VOTING DRY; ATTORNEYS, PHYSICIANS WET

Majority Of Bankers In
Digest's Poll Also
Are Moist

The Clergy of the United States are the driest and the Lawyers are the wettest professional groups in the country according to returns of The Literary Digest's special classified Prohibition Polls as published in to-morrow's issue of the magazine.

The Bankers of the nation next to the Clergy in their dry sentiment and the Physicians vote practically as wet as the Lawyers, according to the balloting in these supplementary referendums.

In the poll of the Clergymen of the country thirty states are voting dry while sixteen states register wet majorities and two more vote exactly even on the subject.

The District of Columbia Clergy vote more than 4 to 1 for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Stating that the figures from the National Capitol in the 1930 Clergy poll were singled out for special criticism, The Literary Digest calls special attention to the fact that the names and addresses of this group were obtained from the latest denominational year books or the latest Washington city directory and included 797 Clergymen of all denominations.

The Clergy in six states vote

more than 4 to 1 for continuance of the Prohibition Amendment and the driest of these, North Carolina, votes more than 7 to 1.

Of the total of 43,608 ballots received in the Clergy Poll 23,924 or 54.86 per cent vote for continuance and 19,684, or 45.14 per cent vote for repeal of prohibition.

In the 1930 Prohibition Poll the Clergy vote was 57.59 per cent for enforcement of prohibition while in the current poll the vote for continuance of prohibition is 54.86 per cent of the total vote.

The poll of the Bankers of the country reveals a sentiment of nearly 2 to 1 wet, although five states show an outright dry majority while the other forty-three states and the District of Columbia vote for repeal. Four states in this group show a sentiment of more than 5 to 1 wet. The bankers of Nevada vote over 11 to 1 for repeal.

A total of 77,860 ballots were received from the Bankers of which 26,608 or 34.17 per cent, show a sentiment in favor of the continuance of the Eighteenth Amendment, while 51,262, or 65.83 per cent are in favor of repeal of prohibition.

The Bankers' vote of 1/3 was 41.50 per cent for enforcement and the present poll of this financial class shows a decline to 34.17 per cent of the total vote for continuance of prohibition.

The vote of the nation's physicians in their special poll shows they desire a repeal of prohibition by a majority of over 3 to 1. No state in this group gives a majority in favor of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Kansas is the driest state in the Physician's poll with a percentage of 43.97 in favor of continuance while in the wet column Delaware

votes 90.07 per cent for repeal of the law.

The medical fraternity returns a total of 60,229 ballots which are divided 14,700, or 24.52 per cent in favor of prohibition and 45,458 ballots, or 75.48 per cent in favor of repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

The comparison between 1930 and 1932 returns in the Physicians' vote shows that two years ago they voted 30.34 per cent dry and this year only 24.52 per cent dry.

The Lawyers of the United States also are voting more than 3 to 1 wet and no state in the returns of the poll of this profession shows an outright dry majority. Kansas tops the dry column in this poll with a percentage of 43.62 per cent in favor of continuance while on the other hand the Lawyers of Nevada give a majority of 29 to 1 in favor of repeal of the act.

A total of 52,652 ballots were received from Lawyers in every state in the nation of which 12,736 or 24.23 per cent were dry and 39,852 or 75.77 per cent were wet.

In the 1930 special poll the vote of the Lawyers was 28.85 per cent for enforcement and now this percentage has been reduced to 24.23 per cent, in the present returns.

In the special poll of The Literary Digest subscribers the vote of this group is practically the same as the returns in the tabulations of the main 20,000,000-ballot Prohibition Poll.

A total of 47,760 ballots were received from Literary Digest subscribers. This vote was divided in 135,813 ballots or 28.67 per cent, in favor of prohibition and 337,947, or 71.33 per cent in favor of repeal of the act.

The vote for Prohibition among Literary Digest subscribers has been reduced from 39.41 per cent in the poll of two years ago to 28.67 per cent in the current referendum.

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Refuges Urged To Save Ducks At Senate Quiz

Washington.—(Special)— Pointed questions put to more than 100 witnesses by the Senate wild-life committee at its hearings on April 4, 5, and 6, held to determine migratory waterfowl conditions and public sentiment in regard to proper hunting regulations, and proposed duck restoration plans, drew out of the chaos of conflicting opinions several points of agreement on which the federal wild fowl hunting season next fall will probably be based.

State game commissioners, scientists and heads of state and national sportsmen's organizations urged that chains of inviolate refuges be established on all major flight lanes from Canada to the southern borders of the United States.

Testimony disclosed that:

There has been a gradual and serious decrease of ducks during the last 15 years. Destruction of former nesting, resting and feeding areas is agreed upon as a major cause. Atlantic coast states still have an abundance of ducks. So have certain concentration areas in the Mississippi Valley. Other sections report a shortage. Authorities believe the abundance of ducks in a few sections is largely due to forced concentration of ducks in suitable areas remaining for them.

A short shooting season of un-

iform length will be agreeable, even to sportsmen of well-supplied areas, if the states are permitted to set their own time. They prefer at least 60 days of shooting, to be placed by state regulation at any time between October 1 and January 15, as local flight conditions warrant. They desire state regulation of shooting hours, baiting, decoys and all other minor phases of the sport, dictated by local requirements.

A shorter season of heavy shooting is considered more harmful to the birds, and to be destructive of interest in waterfowl restoration. With inadequate law enforcement as at present, it would also leave ducks to the mercy of pot-shooters.

Sentiment is almost unanimous against the cent a shell tax bill now being proposed in the House Ways and Means Committee, but overwhelmingly in favor of a federal license of \$1 for migratory bird hunters as a means of financing federal waterfowl restoration work. This work should emphasize the reclaiming of former waterfowl habitat drained for agricultural purposes, much of it now lying waste.

Chains of inviolate waterfowl refuges, through cooperation of state and federal governments, should be established immediately. New appropriations under the Norbeck-Andresen Act of 1928, which authorized \$8,000,000 to be spent on inviolate refuges for migratory birds in ten years, should be obtained from Congress as soon as possible, and the program pushed forward. Appropriations are now \$800,000 behind schedule.

The two year old, wild-life committee, of which Senator Frederic C. Walcott of Connecticut, is the

chairman, set out expressly to clear the waterfowl situation and to aid the Secretary of Agriculture and his reorganized migratory bird advisory board in fixing a more popular shooting season for highway purposes. It is not difficult to see that the major emphasis of the state is upon highways since between 40 and 50 per cent of the total appropriations were for this item.

The item of appropriation next in importance was for charities, hospital and corrections and the third was for education. The public institutions received an appropriation of about 43½ million dollars while that for education was less than 39½ million. Public institutions are maintained for the insane, deaf, blind and epileptic and penal institutions to care for the delinquent. The appropriations for education are distributed to the public schools of the state, the normal schools and the University of Illinois.

Other items for which appropriations were made were waterway construction, about 10 million dollars; agriculture about 5½ million; military, about 4½ million; legal and judicial, about 4 million; labor and mines, about 2 million; legislative about 1½ million; flood relief, about 1½ million; public health, about 1¼ million; conservation of game, fish and forests, about 1 million; and general and miscellaneous, about 17 million.

FARM LEADERS TO ATTEMPT TO PICK PROGRAM

Legislative Planning To Be Determined Next Tuesday

Washington, April 21—(AP)—The outcome of next Tuesday's conference of farm leaders probably will determine if any major legislation for the relief of agriculture will be passed by Congress this session.

Impeded by delays, the three national farm organizations—the American Farm Bureau Federation, the Grange and the Farmers Union—insisted on the conference to present their demands. Back of their insistence, a spokesman for

one farm organization said today, is the increasing clairvoyance from the farmers themselves for some form of relief.

The conference will be held by the Senate Agriculture committee of which Senator McNary, Republican Oregon, is chairman. The score or more of farm relief bills, including those affecting the Farm Board, will be considered and an effort will be made to reach an agreement on a program. Among these bills are those embodying the equalization fee, export debenture and the allotment plans for controlling crop surpluses, refinancing of the farm mortgage debt and stabilization of farm prices. Another measure would appropriate \$200,000,000 to finance foreign sales of wheat and cotton.

STAMP MAY HONOR PIONEER

Titusville, Pa.—A commemorative stamp issue to honor Colonel Edwin L. Drake, who drilled the first commercial oil well in the world near here, is to be sought by Titusville business and civic leaders. It is proposed to have the post office department issue the memorial stamp on the completion of Drake Park, now under construction.

Canada is larger than the continental United States by about 500,000 square miles.

In general there are 12 pairs of cranial nerves which, with their branches, supply the whole body.

**GOOD FOODS PRICED
LOW AT A & P STORES**

Millions of housewives are benefiting by the money-saving opportunities which A&P offers each week on famous brands of high quality foods!

NATIONAL BISCUIT CO. PREMIUM SODA
CRACKERS
2-POUND BOX
19c

Buy them by the boxful! Delicious and inexpensive crackers to serve with soups and salads and cheese. This well-known brand of crackers is on sale at A&P Stores at a special low price.

Quaker Maid Beans	6 16-oz Cans	25c
Ginger Snap Cookies	lb. 10c	
Sultana Red Beans	16-OZ CAN	5c
Iona Corn	4 NO. 2 CANS	25c
Peas	3 No. 3 CANS	29c
Cornmeal	5-LB. BAG	14c
Iona Cocoa	2-LB. PKG.	23c
Whole Green String Beans	2 No. 2 CANS	25c
Navy Beans	6 LBS. 25c	
Seedless Raisins	4-LB. BAG	33c

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Asparagus	Fresh	2 Lbs. 25c
Carrots	New Calif.	2 Lbs. 17c
Peas	New Texas	2 Lbs. 23c
Oranges	Large Size	Dozen 29c

FRIDAY and SATURDAY SPECIAL ONLY:

BUTTER	BRICK OR TUB	Lb. 21c
SUGAR	10 Lbs.	42c

GRANDMOTHER'S WHITE BREAD	SLICED OR UNSLICED	16-OZ. LOAF	4c
Fine loaves of Grandmother's Bread are on sale at A&P Stores this weekend. Only 4c for White bread, sliced or unsliced! This is a price you can't resist.			

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.
MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION

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Prince ICE CREAM CASTLES

SPECIAL

Starting Saturday, April 23rd
continuing through Friday,
April 29th.

Castle Cones—8c

Instead of Saturday and Sunday only, please notice that we now offer our specials for the complete week.

— THERE IS A —
PRINCE ICE CREAM CASTLE
IN DIXON AT
Galena Ave. and Third St.

PEORIA AVE. FRUIT STORE

Fancy Strawberries, not over	16c box
Asparagus, 1/2 lb. bunch	6c
Radishes, nice large bunches	3 for 10c
Green Onions, bunch	10c
Salafiy or Vegetable Oyster, bunch	10c
Fresh Peas, 2 lbs. for	25c
Steel Red Apples or Winesaps, 4 lbs. for	25c
(Other Varieties Cheaper)	
Oranges, dozen	15c, 25c, 30c, 35c and 40c
Pineapples, 18 Size	35c
Hot House Tomatoes, lb.	35c
Genuine Red River Early Ohio Seed Potatoes, sack \$1.40,	bushel
Morrison Cucumbers fresh from Greenhouse Saturday morning.	70c

We Want Your Trade and Can Save You Money.

A. E. SINCLAIR

BIG MALT SENSATION!

BLATZ BREWING COMPANY ANNOUNCES BIG SUCCESS

BLATZ PRE-AGED MALT

NET WEIGHT 3 LBS.

Blatz Bohemian Malt Syrup

Pre-Aged

What a difference! What a flavor! Here is the malt syrup you have been waiting for—Blatz Pre-Aged Malt! Every one likes its full-bodied, richer, mellow flavor.

Use Blatz Pre-Aged Malt just as you would ordinary malt. Taste the difference. You will like it—much better. Look for the red "Pre-Aged" seal on the generous 3 lb. can at your dealer's. Vacuum sealed—certainly—to keep it fresh. Made by Blatz Brewing Co., established 1851.

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"That's Blatz!"
MADE IN MILWAUKEE

COFFEE
JEWEL BRAND
A Famous Blend of Brazilian Coffees.

3 LB. BAG 49c

MILK
COUNTRY CLUB
Fine for All Milk Uses.

TALL CAN 5c

PALMOLIVE SOAP
"Keep that School Girl Complexion!"

3 BARS 19c

DAINTIES

JELL POWDER

DRESSING

PEACHES

DEL MONTE OR COUNTRY CLUB—FANCY SLICED PINEAPPLE

2 NO. 2½ CANS 35c

DAINTIES

JELL POWDER

3 PKGS. 19c

EAMBASSY BRAND SALAD DRESSING

2 NO. 2½ CANS 35c

CREAM CHEESE

2 LBS. 29c

CAMAY SOAP

3 BARS 23c

Flour GOLD MEDAL

48 Lbs. Sack 73c

Flour COUNTRY CLUB

48 Lbs. Sack 93c

COOKIES

Ginger Snaps 3 LBS. 25c

BLACK WALNUT Butter Cookies

1 LB. BOX 23c

"Quality Fresh Fruits and Vegetables"

POTATOES

ORANGES

LETTUCE

POTATOES

BANANAS

FIRM RIPE

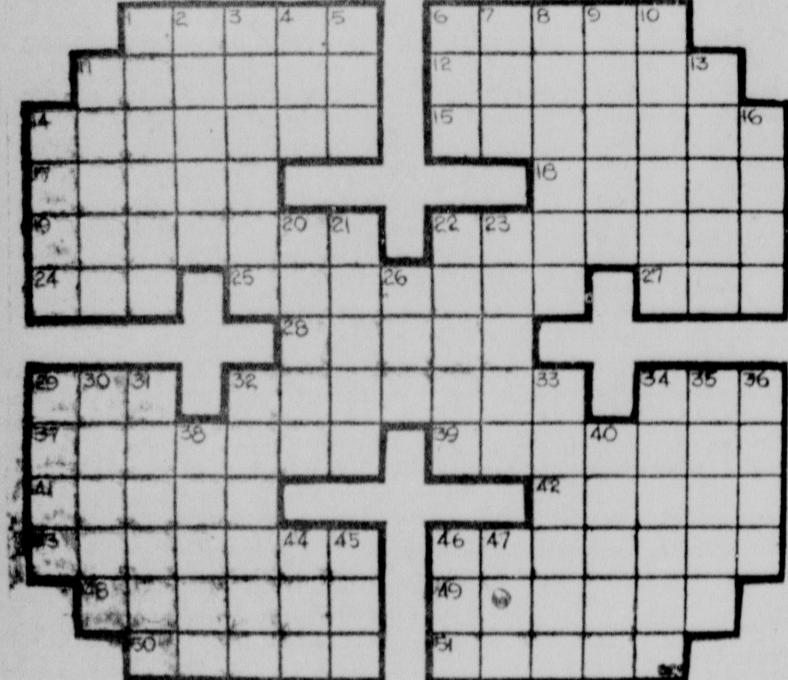
4 Lbs. 17c

Free Delivery with \$2.00 OrderPhone 196

No Blacks

HORIZONTAL * Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Small memorial.	11 Pertaining to the nose.
6 Jumbies.	13 Furtive move.
11 Our least populous state.	14 Duets.
12 Assins.	15 Weird.
13 Annuled.	20 Sniffed.
15 Bovine.	21 Staircase ore excavation.
17 Apart.	22 Horse.
18 Skirmish.	23 Irascible.
19 Glossy surfaced cottons.	26 Every.
22 Astral.	29 Venomous snakes.
24 Beer.	30 To respond to a stimulus.
25 Expresses in symbols.	31 Indian boats.
27 Heaven.	32 To dissipate.
28 Shoe bottoms.	33 To insure.
29 Part of a curved line.	34 Grinned.
30 To exhaust, as a treasury of money.	35 Alt. toys.
34 Type of snowshoe.	36 Frosted.
37 Seashore.	38 Long outer garments.
38 Forceful.	40 Ascended.
41 Trousered.	41 Self.
42 Hackneyed.	45 A Hebrew tribe.
VERTICAL	46 Mineral spring.
1 To recapitulate.	47 Taro paste.
2 To shun.	



SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
© 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. 22

"Dat warden comes around here a dozen times a day, complaining about his wife and stomach. I'm gettin' sick of it."

- THIS CURIOUS WORLD -

AN AMERICAN, ON LANDING IN PAGO-PAGO, MUST SURRENDER HIS PASSPORT, JUST AS IF HE WERE ENTERING A FOREIGN COUNTRY!... ALSO, HE MUST PUT UP \$100.00 TO GUARANTEE HIS GOOD BEHAVIOR. ... THEN, WHEN LEAVING, HE MUST PAY TO HAVE HIS PASSPORT INDORSED! ... AND ALL THIS HE HAS BEEN ON AMERICAN SOIL!

The WORLD'S SMALLEST ANIMAL... (PLEUROMONAS JACULANS) ITS BODY IS LESS THAN ONE THREE-THOUSANDTH OF AN INCH IN LENGTH.

A TERN, RELEASED AT CAPE HATTERAS, FLEW TO ITS NEST AT BIRD KEY, IN THE GULF OF MEXICO... A DISTANCE OF 1,081 MILES.

Pleuromonas jaculans, the world's smallest animal, has a diameter noly about one-tenth the diameter of an average human hair. It lives in ditches and pools. If the pool dries up, the tiny animal rolls up into a ball and waits until more water falls or a wind blows it away to another puddle. Pleuromonas belongs to the group of animals known as protozoa, and has existed almost since the dawn of life.

Terns can reach home from great distances, over land that is absolutely barren of guiding marks. On Bird Key, where great numbers gather during the nesting season, a tern can pick out her own eggs, or chicks, from many thousands of others that look exactly alike.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



Just a Breeze!



Like a Woman!



By MARTIN

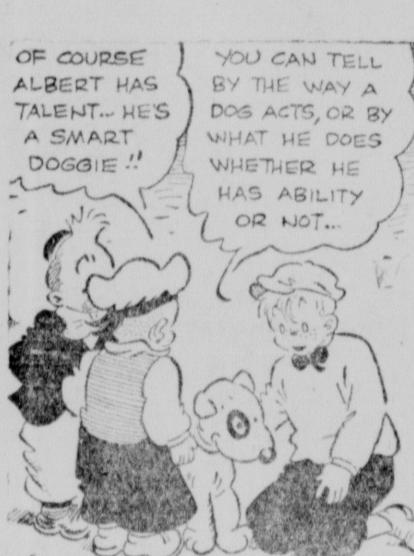


By COWAN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Jay Is Insulted!



By BLOSSER

SALESMAN SAM

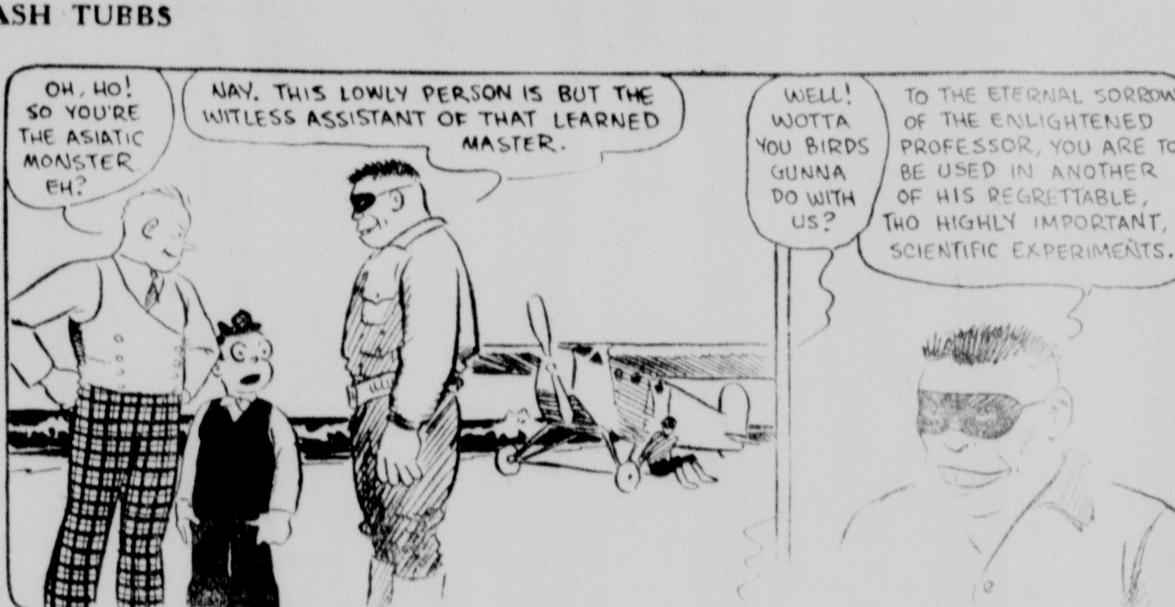


No Sale!

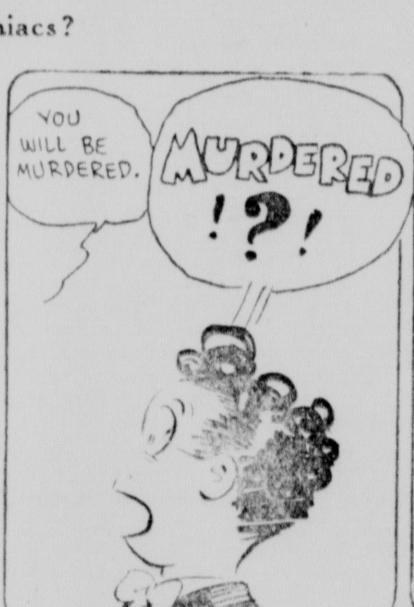


By SMALL

WASH TUBBS

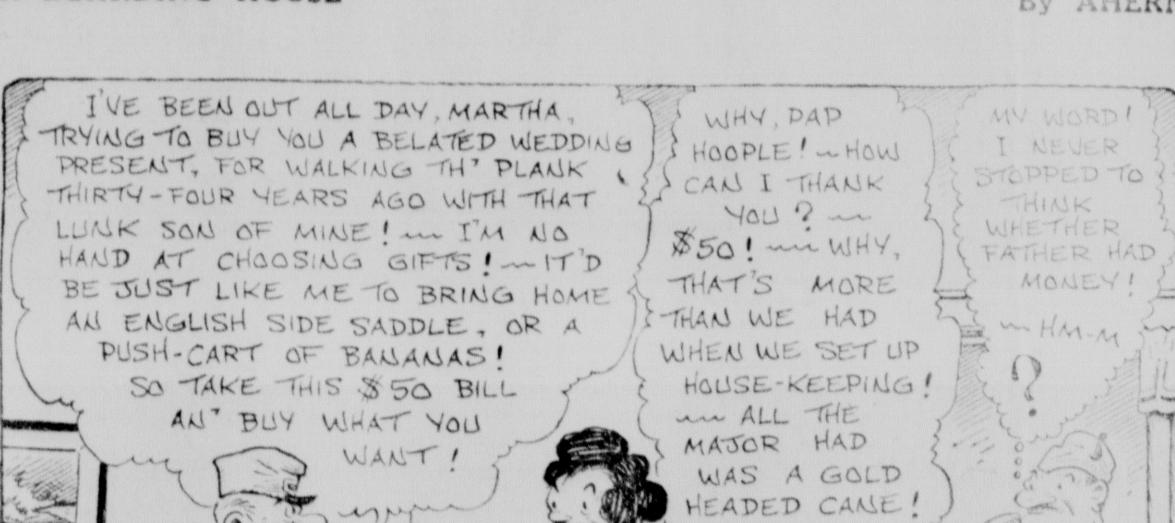


Maniacs?

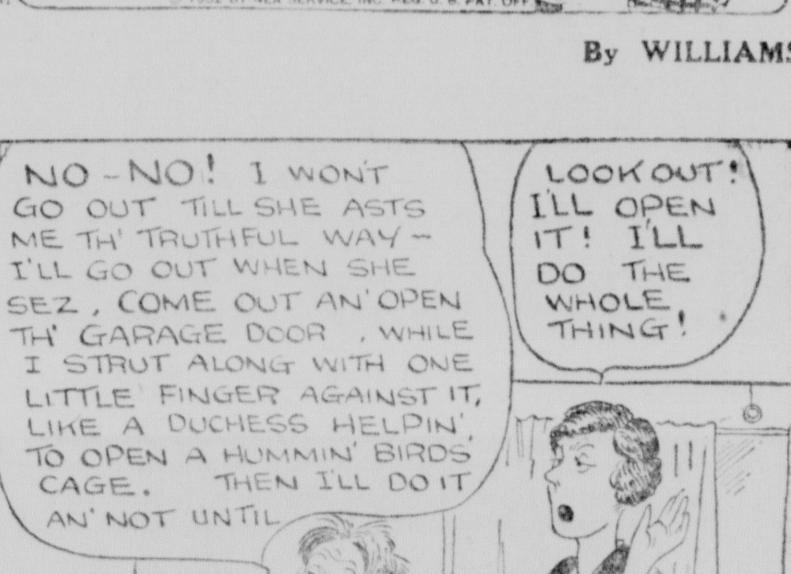


By CRANE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS



By JR.WILLIAMS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times two Weeks...	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month...	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money.

There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 75c Minimum

(Additional line 10c line)

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief

Column 15c per line

Reading Notices 10c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Buy State Standard Accredited Chicks from flocks carrying a double inspection certificate. Every chick purchaser receives a replacement guarantee which protects him in case of loss. Eggs and chicks treated against disease during incubation which insures greater livability. Hatchery open every Tuesday. Take advantage of our low prices and place your order now. Burman's Premium Chickeries, Polo, Ill. 661*

FOR SALE—Started chicks from good producing flocks. 12 varieties of chicks, \$4.95 up. We will start them for you. Hurry your order. Riverside Accredited Hatchery, 88 Hennepin Ave., Dixon. Tel. 959-8226*

FOR SALE—Dunlap strawberry plants. 75c a 100. Henry Grobe, Tel. 25500. 8812*

FOR SALE—Wedding invitations. Engraved or printed. Always the newest and most up-to-date. Come in and see our beautiful new samples. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Printers for over 81 years. 943*

FOR SALE—\$200 security bearing 6% principal to be returned in six months if desired. A sound Dixon investment. For full particulars write, "G" care Telegraph. 943*

FOR SALE—Walnut china closet. Excellent condition. Call L812. 943*

FOR SALE—Baby chicks from pure bred inspected flocks. Leghorns \$6.45, certified heavy breeds \$6.95. Assorted Heavies \$5.45. Special matings 10 more. Custom hatching 2¢ per egg. Open day and night. Phone 826 United States Hatchery, 410 W. First St., Dixon, Ill. 941*

FOR SALE—Dollar Stationery. 200 sheets. 10¢ enclosed. Hand-mixed Bond paper with name and address printed on both. Post paid anywhere for \$1.00. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill. 941*

FOR SALE—Child's red go-cart; nursery chair and walker. 315 E. Fourth St. Phone X838. 9413*

FOR SALE—6-9x9 Whittall Anglo Persian rug. Good as new. Priced reasonable. Phone R824. 9413*

FOR SALE—Willy Six Coach. Chevrolet Sedan. Chevrolet Coupe. Hup Sedan, 6 Wire Wheels. 1930 Commander 8 Sedan. Studebaker Standard 6 Sedan. 1928 Buick Sedan. 1931 Ford Coupe. Excellent condition. E. D. COUNTRYMAN Studebaker Sales & Service Phone 340. 9513*

FOR SALE—1 single bed and springs. \$10; 1 golden oak dresser with large mirror. \$10, in good condition. Call at 410 S. Galena Ave. 9513*

FOR SALE—Strawberry plants, best varieties \$4.50 per 1000; \$2.50 for 500; 65¢ per 100. Phone R865. E. H. Stanley or Peoria Ave. Fruit Store. 9616*

FOR SALE—1 heifer past 2 years, old fresh in about a week; 1 hard coal brooder stove. 1000 capacity. Bert Ortgiesen, Franklin Grove, Tel. 37140. 9613*

FOR SALE—Cheap refrigerator. Ice capacity 75 to 100 lbs. Mrs. E. N. Howell. 9613*

FOR SALE—1927 Model T Ford ton truck, with gear shift, good mechanical condition, good box and cab. Priced to sell. Leo Malach, 5 miles south Hill school. 9613*

WANTED

WANTED—Team work, plowing gardens, slip scraper work and hauling. F. W. Rutherford, 216 W. Boyd St. 841f

WANTED—Local and long distance moving and hauling also shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Call Seloover & Sons, Phone M788. Residence 1004 Long Ave. "Feb. 10 tf"

WANTED—Window washing, housecleaning and odd jobs of any kind. Phone K1280. 9116*

WANTED—Strictly modern 5 or 6-room house or bungalow. Will rent for 1 year with option of purchase. No children. Write to care Dixon Telegraph, giving description, terms and price. 9413*

WANTED—Dependable man to invest \$400 in one of the classiest root beers stands on the market, completely equipped. Balance on terms. Premier Sales Co., Box 406, Freeport, Ill. 9513*

WANTED—Will pay cash for good used bicycle. Describe make, age and condition. Address, "X. Y. Z." by letter care this office. 9613*

WANTED—Washings, curtains, spreads, carpets and blankets, 25¢ pair, wool or cotton. Work done by The Easy Electric washer with vacuum cups and electric driver. Phone K780. 707 West Third St. 9613*

WANTED—Lawn mowers to sharpen, saws to file on automatic machines, trellises, arches, pergolas etc. All work guaranteed. Dated this 15th day of April, A. D. 1932. AMOS H. BOSWORTH, R. L. Warner Attorney

April 22, 29, May 6

The summer school at Oklahoma A. & M. College, oldest summer school in the state, holds its twenty-fifth session this year.

The first aviation course offered in a southern woman's college has been instituted at Brenau, Gainesville, Ga. 9212*

WANTED—Lawn mowers to sharpen, saws to file on automatic machines, trellises, arches, pergolas etc. All work guaranteed. Dated this 15th day of April, A. D. 1932. AMOS H. BOSWORTH, R. L. Warner Attorney

April 22, 29, May 6

More than 96 per cent of the population of the Netherlands uses electricity for light and power. There are fifty power plants in operation in that country.

"Frances, I'm so happy! You remember the necklace I lost? Well, I advertised just once in The Telegraph Lost and Found, and it's been returned. I have always obtained 100% results from the classified ads."



WANTED

WANTED—Gardens to plow; to sell manure; also wanted ashes to haul. General team work. Phone X1251 or R1249. 9216*

WANTED—Everyone to know that I have moved my barber shop from 108 N. Galena Ave. to 214 W. First St. under the Snow White Bakery. C. C. Stacey. 9326

WANTED—Position as housekeeper or house work at once. Tel. 25200. 9513*

WANTED—Position as housekeeper by lady with child. Sarah Pettinger, 606 Peoria Ave. Phone X490.

WANTED—Work of any kind. Will work inside or out. Lawns. Gardening. Phone B669. 9216

WANTED—Sharpening of all kinds. Lawn mowers, knives, scissors, axes, saws and farm tools. Repairing of all kinds, auto, tractor and radiators. Electric work of all kinds. Spouting and sheet metal work. All work guaranteed. We call for and deliver. Call us for prices. Phone Y830. Yates Grinding Shop, 413 Van Buren Ave. 9516*

FOR SALE—Upper Room at TABERNACLE IS FILLED NIGHTLY

Two Hundred Have Passed Through It During Revivals

There was a ready response again last night to Evangelist Cantrell's invitation at the tabernacle revival. The Upper Room was quickly filled as the choir sang two verses of a familiar hymn. Two hundred have come forward so far in the revival in response to Rev. Cantrell's invitation to pass through the Upper Room.

The evangelist preached the third sermon of his series of four upon the "Power of Pentecost." The concluding sermon will be preached tonight. "Tomorrow night," he announced, "I will show how we may get back to the power of the Holy Spirit. A Pentecostal Power and Blessing will come if we fulfill the conditions. I will also answer the question as to why Jesus said the bootlegger, the gambler and the racketeer is wiser than we church members."

Ray Harris led the great chorus choir in another inspiring praise service. Dick Cheate favored the audience with two numbers on the xylophone. Mr. Harris and the choir sang a Negro spiritual "Walking in Jerusalem Just Like John." It was enthusiastically received by the great audience.

The only delegation observed last night was the Agogo class of the First Baptist Church. A section in the center of the tabernacle was reserved for them. There were over thirty in the delegation.

The young people's conference, which is being led by Dick Coate, put on a pageant at the Christian church last night just preceding the revival service. The auditorium of the church was packed full of enthusiastic young people. They go from the conference to the tabernacle service each evening.

There will be a service as usual Saturday night. The Saturday night crowds have been good throughout the series of meetings thus far. It is expected that tomorrow night's crowd will be larger than usual as many farmers who have been attending up to this week have been quite busy with their work but can attend most conveniently on Saturday evening.

There will be a meeting for men only at the tabernacle Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Rev. Cantrell has announced that he will preach upon "Wine, Women and Gambling." There will be no service on Monday night. The services will resume for the week Tuesday night with another Sunday school night.

"What is the use of our trying to wind-jam God with our prayers, when it doesn't get us anywhere?" inquired the evangelist, as he resumed his discussion of the Power of Pentecost.

CONSIGNMENT SALE—At Dixon Saturday, April 23rd. List your articles at Freed & Unangst, Peoria Ave. 9016*

FOR RENT—Lower flat, 4 rooms and bath, modern, and all newly decorated. No children. Call evenings. John H. Bachman, 904 Hennepin Ave. 9613*

FOR RENT—Modern furnished 6-room Spanish bungalow. \$50.00 month. Double garage. Possession May 1st. Phone K355. 9216*

FOR RENT—Lower flat, 4 rooms and bath, modern, and all newly decorated. No children. Call evenings. John H. Bachman, 904 Hennepin Ave. 9613*

FOR RENT—Modern furnished 4-room apartment, first floor. Tel. Y1288. 9613*

MONEY TO LOAN

HOUSEHOLD LOANS of \$300 or less to husbands and wives at reasonable rates.

Loans above \$100 and up to \$300 are made at a rate less than the usual small loan rate.

Quick service. No endorsers.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP., Third floor Tarbox Bidg., Tel. Main 137. Freeport, Ill. 9613*

MISCELLANEOUS

FRAZIER ROOFING CO. authorized roofers have applied on 1200 roofs in Dixon. Built-up and shingle. Estimates free. Get our figures. 1024 Cooper St. Phone X811. 58126 Apr. 9-32*

ACCIDENT—You cannot afford to be without the Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policy which insures you for \$1,000 for \$1.25 for a year's protection. The Dixon Telegraph, the theme of four

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RADIO SERVICE

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE DIXON BATTERY SHOP Chester, Peoria 107 East First St. Phone 650, Y163, Y1151. 1305*

LOST

LOST—2 packages—1 containing

pair spectacles in brown leather case, other containing clothing

were placed in Chevrolet coach by mistake. Call Mrs. A. D. Knapp, R2, Phone A2.

Administrator's Notice Estate Florence P. Bosworth Deceased

The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the Estate of Oscar R. Elcholtz, deceased, hereby

gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the June Term, on the first Monday in June next, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 7th day of April A. D. 1932. Henry C. Warner Executor

April 8 1932

LOST—Pair of setter dogs. An

saw to name of "Joe" and "Lady". Having collars with own-

er's name on. Notify owner and reward.

9513*

WANTED—Lawn mowers to sharp-

en, saws to file on automatic ma-

chines, trellises, arches, pergolas etc.

All work guaranteed. Dated this 15th day of April, A. D. 1932. AMOS H. BOSWORTH, R. L. Warner Attorney

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